THE BURDEN JEWELS

Mrs. Burden Identifies the they will instruct the delegates-at-large to support him at St. Louis.

SHE IS SUPREMELY HAPPY.

Jewels In His Possession Before He Pays the Reward He Offered For Their Recovery.

LONDON, April 20 .- I, Townsend Burden of New York, with his wife and daughter and Mr. Lindsay, their attorney, arrived at Long's hotel, having come from the United States to claim the jewels which had been stolen from their home in East Twenty-sixth street, New York, on the night of Dec. 25 last,

The party called upon Detective Inspector Froest, who arrested William Robert Dunlop, a butler, and William Turner, a footman, who had been in the employ of Mr. Burden in December last when his wife's jewels, valued at \$58,-(#0), were stolen.

Mrs. Burden was in a pleasurable state of excitement at the near prospect of a solution of her doubts as to whether the jewelry had actually been recov-

She was speedily convinced of her good fortune when Inspector Froest produced the list of the articles which had been recovered from the persons of Dunlop and Turner and from hiding places in their lodgings. The list proved correct description in every detail of

the missing jewels.

Mr. Lindsey said regarding the case:
"I apprehend that there will be no difficulty in regard to the extradition of the two thieves. Mr. Burden will call at the United States embassy on that busi-

Mr. Burden was also asked about the disposition of the reward which had been offered for the recovery of the jewels. He replied: "I must have the jewels in my possession before settling

CAPTURED BY A WAR VESSEL.

American Schooner, With Arms and Ammunitien, Taken In.

HAVANA, April 30.-The Spanish gunboat Mensagera has captured and brought into this port the American schooner Competitor of Key West, loaded with arms and ammunition, believed to be intended for the insurgents.

The details of the affair show that the Mensagera, on Saturday last, sighted near Berracas, on the north coast of the province of Pinar del Rio, a suspicious looking schooner, which attempted to get away from the war vessel. She was pursued, overhauled and boarded. In ommand of her were Affredo Laborde, Dr. Bedia and three newspaper cor-

respondents. The Competitor, it appears, was last from the Mosquito coast, where it is presumed, she took on board the arms and ammunition found on board of her-The latter consisted of 38,000 cartridges. a number of packages of dynamite, many cases of Mauser and Remington rifles, cases of acconterments, etc.

The schooner arrived here in tow of the Mensagera. The men found on tward of her are hold as prisoners.

Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

PORTSMOUTH, O., April 30. - The twenty-sixth annual session of the Philudelphia section, Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Presbyterian church, convened here with 160 delegates, representing Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jorsey, Maryland and West Virginia. Mrs. C. P. Turner of Philadel-phia presided. The report of the reasnrer, Mrs. J. M. Fishburn, showed the total amount of money collected during the past year to be \$140,945.

An Unsanctioned Strike.

Peresburg, April 30 .- A strike of the drivers has caused a suspension of five large mines in the Tom's Rau district near Carnegie. Not more than 40 men quit work, because their demand for an advance in wages was refused, but they have thrown about 700 diggers idle. The strike is not sanctioned by the miners' district officers, and every effort is being made by them to effect a settle-

CULLOM AND M'KINLEY.

Both Are After the Pledge of the Illinois Belegation.

SPRINGFIELD, Ills., April 30.—It was not decided whether the delegates-atlarge to represent Illinois at the national convention will be instructed. The state convention met at noon and nominated John R. Tanner for governor, W. A. Northcott for lieutenant governor and then adjourned until 9 o'clock a. m. This was done in accordance with the plan mapped out by the so-called ma-

Fully 12,000 people gathered to watch the proceedings of the convention. When Chairman T. N. Jamieson of the state central committee called the assemblage to order there was scarcely standing room in any part of the house. Neither the delegates nor the spectators were given to the customary habit of cheering and shouting. Once or twice applianse was indulged in upon the arrival of some distinguised citizen of the state, but there was nothing like

disorder or wild enthusiasm. According to the program now pre-pared, the convention upon assembling will begin by nominating a secretary of state, an auditor, a treasurer and attorney general. Then, according to the greement between the "machine" eaders and the McKinley men the resolution instructing the national delegates at large to support a candidate at national convention at St. Louis will be acted upon.

From the present outlook there will

over This question. But it can not last long, as each side will be limited to 30 minutes' discussion. Then the matter will be put to vote and if the followers of Major McKinley have the strength

The friends of Senator Shelby M. Cullom will do ail in their power to prevent instructions for McKinley. Both sides are on the alert. The leaders are in consultation with their licutenants, preparing for the final battle. The "machine men" and the delegates friendly to Shelby M. Cullom say that they are confident of victory, and on the other hand the McKinley men say they are equally hopeful.

The A. P. A. Denounced.

MONTPELIER, Vt., April 30.-The Republican convention declared its preference for McKinley as a presidential candidate by a separate resolution, but withheld instructions as to how the Vermont delegation should vote at the national co vention. The platform "adneres to our custom not to restrict delegates," pledges the state to hearty sup-port of the convention nominee and opposes the free coinage of silver. A resolution was adopted, denouncing the A.

The Alabama Style.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 30.-The McKinley convention agreed to fuse with the Populists and then adjourned. Two Republicans attended the Populist convention to see that the contract was carried out and had to draw their guns to prevent a breach of promise.

Georgia Republicans.

ATLANTA, April 30 .- The Republican state convention adopted a platform, the financial plank of which declares strongly for sound money. Of the four delegates-at-large three are pledged to Mckinley and one to Reed.

CLOUDBURST IN WISCONSIN.

Boats Had to He Used to Rescue the

Women and Children. Sheboygan, Wis., April 30.-The inhabitants of this place were terrorized by a cloudburst. Residences in lowlands were inundated to such a depth that the police and fire departments had to use boats in rescuing the women and children. Hany people had narrow escapes from death. The loss of property will foot up thousands of dollars.

All the tracks of the Northwestern railroad are submerged, and it will be at least two days before traffic can be resumed. Trainmen are moving about the yard on rafts. The Mattoon, Phocnix & Crocker chair factories are in-

Buck McCarthy on Hand.

Springfield, Ills. April 50.-A good deal of excitement was caused at the state central committee rooms by the Hon. Buck McCarthy, the 300-pound statesman from the stock yards. Chicago. He went into headquarters to some tickets for his constituents The tickets were not given to him, whereupon he thrust chairman Jamie son to one side, picked up a big bunch of tickets and walked out of the room.

Frightened Her Assailant.

WOOSTER, O. April 20 -Miss Gertrude McKee of West Salem, while on her way home from school, was assaultby a man who were a mask and brandished a knife. She screamed so instily that the villain was frightened

Officers Elected.

LEXINGTON, Kv., April 30,-Major P P. Johnson was elected president of the Breeders, Owners and Trainers' association; Major B. F. Thomas, vice president, and E. H. Talbott, secretary.

Ten-Cent Ruise.

AKRON, O., April 30. - The Akron Street Railway and Illuminating company voluntarily raised the wages of their men from \$1.50 to \$1.50 per day.

Seattle. Wash , April 30.—Albert Riculiff, a mulatto, shot and killed his wife and then killed himself. Jealousy

ON THE DIAMOND. Great National Came as Player

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Western League.

At Detroit-Detroit, 21; Columbus, 11.

At Minneapolis - Minneapolis, 12; Milwau-Post poned.

At Grand Rapids-Grand Rapids-Indianapolisgame postponed; rain.
At St. Paul-St. Paul-Kansas City game postponed; wet grounds.

Turi Winners

At Lexington-Sir Alpine, Moylan, Loyalty, Strathrol, La Princessa.

At Forsyth, Ind.—Designer, Zamor, Anna Mayes, Hi Henry, Eloray, Hawarden. At Washington-Tinge, Russler, Rounds man, Brisk, liellas. At Nashylile—Albert Sydney, Begue, Sauteur, Blasco, Gien Albyn.

Weather Indications.

light local showers; fresh and brisk southeast erly winds. For Indiana-Conditions are favorable for

For Ohio-Partly cloudy weather; possibly

light local rains; southerly winds. For West Virginia-Partly cloudy weather probably be a very lively discussion probably local showers; southerly winds.

It Is Said to Have Been of Incendiary Origin.

THE TOWN WAS WIPED OUT.

Only's Few Residences Were Left Standing In the Outskirts of the City and Thousands of Persons Are Homeless.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., April 30.-Fire broke out in the Pertland hotel and was soon beyond control. The flames quickly spread to adjacent buildings and the work of blowing up structures with dynamite to arrest the conflagration vas begun.

The aid of police and firemen of Deneer was requested, but as the fire had burned up the camp by 6 o'clock Mayor Steel norified Denver that no aid was needed to fight fire. This was supple-mented as follows: "Thousand home-less. Send tents. We have plenty of blankers.

There is not a building left standing in the business portion of the town. Only a few residences on the outskirts remain, and thousands are homeless.

A special policeman shot and killed an unknown man found carrying away valuables from a burning building. Four persons were accidentally killed and about 20 were seriously injured, some fatally.

It Was of Incendiary Origin.

DENVER, April 30 .- T. J. Mognahan, owner of the Portland hotel, in which the fire at Cripple Creek started, called at the office of Superintendent Walpole of the state insurance department and stated that \$6,000 insurance was carried on one-half the furniture and that the furniture had cost but \$800. Mr. Moynahan came to Denver to have the in-surance cancelled. He says that an attempt was made to burn the hotel last Saturday. He says that the lease of the hotel to Benjamin Brewer expires May 1. The hotel cost Mr. Movnahan \$3.800 and the insurance carried on the building was \$2,000.

Broke Out Afresh.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., April #0 .- At 8:20 p. m. the fire broke out afresh, extending to West Cripple Creek, and it is feared this suburb will be entirely wiped out. The greatest confusion prevails: Free fights are the rule and nobody knows what will happen.

FIFTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

In the Senate.

Washington, April 30. — Two notable speeches by Senator Teller and Senator Sherspecines by Senator Lener and Senator sper-noan, representing opposing elements on the financial question, were heard in the senate. Mr. Teller addressed himself particularly to the Ohio senator, controverting the views held by him and maintaining that no honest offort had been made in the present congress to pass a tarif hill. The senator referred to the McVinley condidator, saving that the

to pass a tank hin. The senator reterred to the McKinley candidacy, saying that the motto of "advance agent of prosperity" was delusive, as no prosperity could come until financial conditions were reformed. The climax of Mr. Teller's speech was reached when he announced that he would yote as he spoke and that he would not hesi-tars to countrie himself from the great matrix om the great party with which he had been allied for forty years if it prenounced for the gold standard.

Mr. Shorman answered Mr. Teller, arguing

against a 50 cent dollar, and announcing that the time had come for a decisive opinion from the people. He appealed the case, he said, to the tribunal of the American people at the

coming election.

The sarry part of the day was given to speeches by Senators Vilas and Mitchell of Wisconsin, Palmer and Kyle enlogizing Pere Marquette, after which the resolution was adopted accepting the statue of Marquette presented by Wisconsin.

The party appropriation bill is requirable by

presented by Wisconsin.
The naval appropriation bill is nominally before the senate, but is being thrust aside for the incidental tariff and financial debate. Mr. Haie, in charge of the bill, protested vigorously against the distructing debates, declaring that if it continued congress would remain in Washington until next fall. main in Washington until next fall.

Curcage, April 30 .- The marriage of Miss Florence Pallman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Pullman, to Mr. Frank Orren Lowden, only son of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Lowden of Hubbard, Ia., was solemnized at the residence of the bride's parents in the presence of about 200 relatives and intimate friends.

Two Hundred Chinese Drowned.

Shanghai, April 30 .- A collision occurred at Woo Sung Thursday morning between the steamers New Chwang and On Wo. The latter sank and over 200 persons, mostly Chinese, were drowned,

JACKSON CORROBORATED. Women Saw Scott Jackson and

Walling In Kentucky.

Newbort, Ky., April 30.—Every sent in the courthouse was filled but no one was allowed to occupy standing room. At 4:15 p. in. the commonwealth announced that it closed. The defense waived the usual custom in such cases in Kentucky courts of stating to the jury what it proposed to show. The court thereupon adjourned for the day

Attorney Crawford for the defense says he will have about 45 witnesses and about 25 depositions to offer. This, with the arguments, will carry the case into next week. The prosecution has examined 53 witnesses and occupied clared winner. eight days, including one day in secur-

The frequent refusals of the defense to cross-examine witnesses and the waiving of his statement to the jury mystery to the future policy of the de- didn't appear. fense and raises expectations that it has some surprises in store.

Mrs. Seithers, who lives on Licking pike and comes to Newport on foot every day, testified Royal Clay Manufacturing company, that about 9 o'clock on the morning of Friday, the largest clay plant in Ohio, has in-Jan. 31, she met two men strangers, who stared says the read on which she met the men was

used altogether by residents of the neighbor-head, and it was a very unusual thing to see

any other person there.
This is the read over which Jackson says he drove the cab Priday night.
The witness said she had never seen these Since until this morning, when she recognized them as Jackson and Walling.

Mrs. Alico Steafel, who lives on an unfre quented road between the Licking pite and Alexandria pike, which is also a part of the route described by Jackson, testified that after midnight on Friday. Jam 31, she was awak-eued by a dog barking, and heard a linerse which epassing along the road rapidly. This was a very timescal occurrence and sha

thought it was some doctor hastening to see a patient.
The testimony of Dr. Edwin Freeman of the Cincinnati Eclectic Medical college continued until refess. As an expert he testified to the condition of the neck and other parts of Pear

condition of the neck and other parts of Pearl Bryen's body, and claimed the conditions clearly showed that the head was amputated when Pearl Bryan was alive, and that her death was caused by the amputation.

Dr. Legner, son of John W. Legner, at whose salton Scott Jackson left Pearl Bryan's valise on Saurday, Feb. 2, returned it and left it awhile on Monday, the 3d, was a most important witness. He said he handled the ralise on Sunness. He said he handled the valise on Sun-day morning and it was quite heavy; that he handled it on Monday again and it was very light. The inference of the commonwealth is that on Sunday it contained the head and that on Sunday night Jackson took it away to dispose of the head and returned it empty on

Monday.

The last witness, and the one who was kept on the stand longest, was Colonel Phil Deitsch superintendent of the Cincinnati police. testimony was contested at every point and much of it was ruled out as inadmissable. what was accepted as competent has all been included in the story of the case during the week following the murder of Pearl Bryan. The court excluded everything of this testimody as to what Walling said in the presence of Jackson which Jackson did not admit. That excluded all testimeny of this class by Mayor Caldwell as well as by Colone Deitsch.

Caldwell as well as by Colonel Deitsch. The colonel's testimony was accepted as to ackson's alarm when arrested and his exclamation, "Oh, my God, what will my poor mother say," repeating this twice, walking the floor part of the time. Juckson's admis-sion to the colonel that the bloody valise was Pearl Bryan's and that he took her clothing out of it and threw it into the river was accepted in evidence. Jackson's accusation of Walling as the murderer of Pearl Bryan was also accepted. The colonel said Jackson sent for him to have these talks with him and was admonished by the mayor that he need not talk unless he chose to do so.

TRAIN WRECKED,

Ten Cars Flunge Through a Burning Trestle.

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., April 50.—A freight train on the Clinch Valley division of the Norfolk and Western railroad, west bound, broke through a trestle near Houaker. Ten cars fell through. William and John Gears, two brothers, were stealing a ride. William was instantly killed. John had both legs broken and is internally injured. He will die. The trestle had caught fire and had burned to such an extent that it would not bear the weight of the

Big Fire In Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, April 30.—The 6-story brick building of the Junior Order United American Mechanics was entirely destroyed by fire. The building was over 30 years old and was valued at about \$60,000, insured. The first four floors were occupied by the storage warehouse of Sanuel Rosenbaum. whose loss will reach \$150,000, with but small insurance.

Fattison Was Surprised.

DENVER, April 80.-Ex-Governor Robert E. Pattison of Pennsylvania arrived in Denver from a tour through the Black Hills with a party of Pennsylvanians. He said he had been aware of a movement in Pennsylvania with a view to his indorsement, but he did not know in advance that it was the intention to give him such au indorsement

Backing His Opinion.

New York, April 30 .- Howard P. Frothingham, a money broker, has offered to bet anywhere from \$1,000 to \$25,000, in sums to suit, that McKinfey will be nominated and elected president of the United States. Mr. Frothing-ham does not give any odds nor does he ask any. He is willing to place even money on the result.

First Fruits of the Strike.

CLEVELAND, April 30 .- The first blood of the cloakmakers' strike was shed shortly after noon. Four hundred strikers attacked several nonunion men and handled them very roughly. Patrol wagons with a large detail of officers were summoned and the men were finally rescued. Three men were badly

Canal Land Leased.

COLUMBUS, O., April 30.-The state canal commission and state board of public works have leased land valued at about \$18,333.33 to the city of Dayton. It is to be used as a site for the proposed

centennial auditorium in that city. Fight Among Hobos.

Bucyrus, O., April, 30.-A fight beween two different gangs of hobos took olace en a Pennsylvania westbound freight just west of the city with disas trous results. A doctor had to be summoned to take charge of the wounded.

Massillon, O., April 30 .- A novel ontest took place in West Massillon Henry Nolan wagered he could drink more beer than William Holt. Nolan stowed away four gallons and was de-

Failed to Appear.

ALLIANCE, O., April 20 .- The case against Professor Frank Kimmell, principal of the Deerfield schools, who was arrested last week on a charge of crimiwhen the commonwealth rested, lends nal assault, was dismissed. Plaintiff

Increasing Hours of Labor.

UHRICHSVILLE, O., April 30. - The creased the working hours from eight to i ten.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

SPARTANSBURG, S. C., April 30.-At Cowpens, near this city, William Parris cabinet was held to consider the serious shot and killed a' young man named conditions in Spain due to drouth which Turner. Turner and another man came has almost destroyed the cereal crops. to Parris' house, and, entrance being ve- The cabinet decided to enter upon the fused, shot into the dwelling. Parris organization of relief works. Unless got his gun, and when the white caps there is rain before the middle of May returned shot Tarner, killing him instantly. Parris surrendered to the jailer. \$180,000,000.

The Czarowitch Worse. St. Petersburg. April 30. - Dispatches received here from Nice say that the health of the czarowitch, which has been precarious for a long time past, has taken a sudden turn for the worse. Great auxiety is leit here.

Drouth la Spain.

Madrib, April 20.-A meeting of the

Raly's Pence Proposition.

Rome, April 30.-Green books which have been issued show that Italy, in the peace negotiations with King Menelik of Abyssinia, stipulated that if Italy renonneed her protectorate over Abys-sinia it should not be replaced by that of any other newer.

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Beckers Postivety For a Gold Standard. The Tariff Is Not Now the Imag-Nothing to say About His Own Cambblacy. What the Democratic Party Should Do.

Burned to the heart of the Care that somery, I teand ex theremor William E. Russell of Massachusetts and present poli candulate for the Democratic nummation for the pre-idency at Chicago. The young en-governor is fishing and getting humadf into condition and looked as vigorous as an athlete. He declined to talk about his presidential hopes and fears and would not be interviewed in any personal fashion. Or the all absorbing question of thance he was purposes, and for mashing the scrip to not so stubbern.

"What should be the Demogratic nosition on this subject of finance?" Tasked, "and what platform stand should the party take in the next convention?"

I believe," said ex-Governor Russell, "the Democratic party, both for the present and its farure, should in the coming convention take an absolutely sound position on the money question without evasion or compremise. Such a position means not only opposition to the free coinage of salver, but also to its compulsory purchase or any compromise legislation in that direction. I trust, too, that it will uphold and command the administration of President Cleveland in his resolute action in maintaining our present gold standard.



WILLIAM E. RUSSELL.

The silver agiration, if successful, would be injurious to business and all interests; would reduce all savings and investments, lessen the value of wages and seriously impair the nation's credit, which ought under all conditions and all circumstances be kept inviolate.

"In my opinion, the Republican parg, both in its platform and its candidate, is likely to compromise on this question. The Democratic party will then have a great opportunity by taking an unquestionably sound position. It will then appeal to the business and conservative interests of the country, and, I should think, merit their support. Both principle and expediency, therefore spagest this course. It is in line with the traditions and principles of the party and with the admirable record of the present administration. I do not think the question is one which can or ought to be evaded or straddled.

'No doubt there is a wide difference of opinion upon it in the Democratic ranks. This difference, I presume, will lead to agitation and discussion, but, I trust, also to a sound conclusion without compromise. Time and prosperity will surely end the silver agitation.

"If the Democratic party in the convention takes a firm position against silver legislation, I believe it will be not only stronger in the campaign of 1896, but also in the future, whatever the result of the coming campaign may be. If the Republican party is successful in the coming election, it is likely by some sort of compromise legislation to combine silver with high protection. The fear of this ought to weaken that party in the campaign. If it and its compromise legislation are successful, there will come a reaction in the country against it and to the benefit of the Democratic party, since the latter will have in its convention opposed compromise and stood firmly for sound money.

I asked ex-Governor Russell to say something on the tariff, but he declined. "The money question," he said, "is the all important question, and I don't went to discuss the tariff in connection

It was recalled to ex-Governor Rossell's attention that in the extra session law repealing the purchasing clause of the Sterman law cortain bimetallic pro pesals in the line of empty platitudes were enacted, leaving the law something in the line of a declaration of

these utterances," I asked, "into the next platform of the party?"

No," said ex Governor Russell with an imparient wave of his hand. "The time for such nensense has ceased."-A. H. Lewis in New York Journal,

stitutions have a men agreement not to fend mong under 12 per cent, it has been possible during the past week to obrain advances elsewhere at as low as

With consols at over 112, it is impossible to have an idea when the upward movement of all investment securities is likely to stop.

of money attention is being turned to say stock showing a fair interest return.--Cable Dispatch in New York

It takes two to make a bargain. The Cuban patriots cannot be conciliated with fardy and incomplete concessions best of the fighting and the sympathy

micrus All druggists. Prepared by C. I Houl & Co., Lowell, Mass The only Pill to take with Hood's Satsages lin.

Corne For Preserving.

Borax, which has long been involuable to the housewife in whitening her clothes, in softening water for cleaning remove dinalraff, is now hong much used as a preservative of fresh meat and fish and of garden fruits. The letter when rips are packed in layers of hornx and sent thousands of miles to arrive in perfect condition. The housewife may herself test this method of preserving fresh fruits for winter use. The method is not an expensive one, as the Lorax can be used a number of times without losing its virtue. The fruit itself should be thoroughly brushed ailli then washed before using, as this powerful substance taken in any quantity internally has a must disastrous effect on the kicheys. As an antiseptic and bleachtr of the skin it is unrivaled, but is so drying that it should only be applied to the face occasionally, and even then its application should be followed by a thorough massage with cold cream containing landline, cocount or almoud oil. Pure clive oil may also be safely and profitably used for the facial massage given to one who has a dry, fine skin. -New York Post

Steamer Wrappers.

Any woman who contemplates going to Europe this summer will be glad to know that the pretriest and best stuff for a steamer night wrap is French flannel. It is soft and fine as satin, warm and washable and very beautiful in both colors and designs. The colors are as delicate as are silken colors, and this spring the shops show a number of very lovely Parisian patterns besides the usual stock of stripes and spots. Some even have Dresden bouquets and pompadour effects. A sant de lit just finished and ready for a steamer trunk is built of rose pink flannel and a Persian design in which rose predominates. The plain forms the princess foundation, with a watteau in the back and full shirt sleeves gathered into the wrists with a deep frill of coarse cotton cream lace. Over this, down the whole front of the wrapper, there is a straight broad length of the Parisian flannel. A square cut neck reveals the throat, and the two sides are trimmed with a pink ribbon quilling and a cascade of lace. This been enjoyed by the kings of France band continues over the shoulders, parts behind and forms two plaits on each side of the pink watteau. - Chicago Her-

A Queen's Hobby.

Queen Amelia of Portugal, to the great-delight of the king and her court, has discontinued experimenting on them medically, in order to thoroughly study the Reentgen light, and now her majesty spends her time in photographing Eing Carlos and their attendants in carder to discover what their skeletous are like. The queen, as is well known, has during the last two years devoted hereolf to the smale of medicine, and has shown herself a very apt pupil, but unfortunately her majesty is too en thus:astic in the pursuit of medical science, and by her experiments has reduced some of her ladies in waiting almost to death's door. Now that the queen has a new hobby the Perfuguese court rejoices, especially the king, as the queen was always insisting upon his trying new methods discovered by herself for reducing his growing corpulency. It is even said-perhaps maliciously-that in consequence of the king's gratitude to Roentgen, the professor is to be invited to the court at Lisbon, and will receive a high order for his discovery.—London Letter.

In Short.

"How to lie and lie and be a villain still. ' Copyrighted by H. H. Holmes. -Chicago Tribune.

An Affidavit.

This is to certify that on May 11th, I walked to Melick's drug store on a pair of crutches and bought a bottle Chamberlain's Pain Balm for inflammatory rheumatism, which had crippled me up. After using three bottles I am completely cured. I can cheerfully recommend it.—Charles H. Wetzel, Sunbury, Pa.

Sworn and subscribed to before me on August 10, 1894.—Walter Ship-

For sale at 50 cents per bottle by Melville Bros., corner Main and High streets and C. W. Heister, 58 Public Square.

A Character Party. Miss Mary Anthony lately presided over a unique "character party" given by the Political Equality club of Rochester. The members in costnine persometed eminent suffragists and made little speeches in character. There were Lucretia Mott in Quaker dress, Clara Barton in nurse's garb of blue and white, with the emblem of the Red Cross; "Sananthy Allen" in country attire; Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton, personated by a Rochester lady in modern dress and handsome white curis, and many others.

"My husband had two cancers taken from his face, and another was coming on his lip. He took two botfrom Spain so long as they have the tles of Burdock Blood Bitters and it

THE BEAUTIFUL RIVER.

Liverills Originally the Name Was Bestowed Upon the Adequaty. Captain Celeron was in many re-

specis a remarkable man. He was the first white man to descend both the Alleghany and Ohio rivers and take possession of the country in the name of the king of France. Ten years before he penetrated the remore country of the Chickasaws at the head of a small company and later commanded at various times the French posts at Detroit, Ningara and Lake Champlain. When, toward the middle of the century, it became apparent from the formation of the Obio company," an organization of English gentlemen which included the names of Lawrence and Augustine Washington, brothers of George Washington, that some movement was to be made toward the occupation of the Ohio valley, the French decided to take the iniriarive themselves. Both parties claimed the territory, the English by right of the discoveries of the Cabots and the French on the explorations of La Salle, made in 1682.

Celeron was the man chosen by the Marquis de la Galissoniere, then governor general of Canada, for the difficult task. His instructions were to follow the Ohio (the Alleghany was then considered a part of the former), depositing leaden plates, claiming possession, as he went.

On the morning of the 24th of July, 1749, the party reached Conewango creek, the little stream conneoting Lako Chantanqua with the Alleghany. They had considerable difficulty with the Indians, however, so that it was not until noon of the 29th that they reached the Alleghany proper. Right near Warren Celeron buried the first of the leaden plates, upon which was engraved the following:

"In the year 1749, in the reign of Louis the XV, king of France, we. Celeron, commander of a detachment sent by M. the Marquis de la Galissoniere, governör general of New France, to re-ostablish tranquillity in some Indian villages of these cantons, have buried this plate of lead at the confluence of the Ohio and Chantauqua, this 29th day of July, near the river Ohio, otherwise Belle riviere, as a monument of the renewal of the possession we have taken of the said river Ohio, and of all those which empty into it, and of all the lands on both sides, as far as the sources of the said rivers, as enjoyed or ought to have preceding, and as they have there maintained themselves by arms and by treaties, especially those of Ryswick, Utrecht and Aix la Chapelle.'

It will be observed that the stream was then called "Belle riviere" (the beautiful river), obecause it was thought to be a part of the Ohio. There are different explanations as to how the stream became finally known as the Alleghany. According to Frederick Post, Alleghany was the Delaware name for the Ohio. There is another theory that the anna còmes from the Allegowi, an ancient Indian tribe that once flour- erected on a dais sat Tungku Long, ished on the banks of the Mississippi. Schoolcraft says "the banks of this stream were in ancient times occupied by an important tribe, now rounded by 50 chosen maidens, all unknown, who preceded the Iroquois and Delawares. They were called Alleghans by Colden in the London edition of his work, and the river is named Allegan by Lewis Evans in his celebrated map of 1755." There was also another name armed with gold and silver hilted used by Evans for the Alleghany. It was Palawa-Kunki and is derived from the name given the river by the Shawanese. Schoolcraft gives the name as Palawi-Thoriki.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Preventing Noise of Trains.

The peculiar ringing and singing noise made by the running of trains over iron bridges is annoying to many passengers. To do away with this noise a German en incer has devised the following: He puts a decking of 14 inch planks between the cross girders, resting on 3 mch timbers laid on the bottom flanges. On the planks a double layer of felt is laid, which is fixed to the vertical web of the cross girder. At the connections with the girder a timber cover joint is placed on felt, and two booked boits connect the whole firmly to the bottom flange. Four inches of slag gravel covers the decking, which is inclined toward the center of the bridge for drainage purposes. A layer of folt is laid between the planks and the timbers they rest upon and theiron work in contact with the decking and ballast is asphalted. The decking weighs 600 pounds per yard for a bridge 11 feet wide and costs 23 cents a square foot. It is water tight and has proved very satisfactory in preventing noise .-New York Ledgor.

Mutnal Satisfaction.

"What's this I hear about the plumber and the paper hanger in the next block? Have they been trading houses?"

"Not exactly. They did a lot of work for each other, and each had had every appearance of being genis completely well." Mrs. Wm. Kir- to take the other's house for his uine.—Professor Sloane's "Life of pay."-Chicago Tribune.

A SATH OF BLOOD.

Tungku Ampuan (of whose charm: we have all heard, of course), was held in bondage by his majesty of Trengganu. We really cannot say how the young lady got into the clusches of the sultan of Trengganu, because we have neglected Malaysian polities of late. But the point is quite immaterial. The thing is that the lady was virtually in prison.

shame, swore two things. He would utterly annihilate Trengganu if only Legal Notice.

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Librad's) in one year from day of said, and limb, give a great feast to many hundreds of Malays, and would, moreover, slaughter several hullocks, in whose blood the lady should be bathed. Now, when the peorest Malay makes a vow of this sort he calls it menyant, registers it before the high priest and keeps it Should a sultan do less? Not if he would be rewarded in the hereafter. So when the man at Trongganu released Tungku Long, and the young lady returned with pomp to the an costral home, her papa proceeded straightway to fulfill his vow. Malays from up stream and down

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ing ceremony) and uncounted goats. ming ceremony) and unecommeted goals:
goese, ducks and fowls, with fruits
unheard of in the west, and strange
drinks, guaranteed to make you
drunk in ten minutes. The bullocks
were the piece do resistance and followed the dessert. Being part of the
sacrifice, as it were, they were dispatched with honors in the presence
of the assembled guests. They were
lashed together two and two and
neck and neck. Their jugulars were
severed by a silver krise—a charming, wavy sort of weapon—and every drop of blood as it flowed foll
into a huge silver caldron, a necessary appurtenance to overy solf respecting sultan's menage, though
only used on ceremonal occasions.

Perfumed water was added a discretion and in order to reduce the fluid
to a reasonably thin consistency.
Then the caldron was removed under the direction of the inevitable
pricests to the palace itself. The sultan
proceded it, and his guests followed
it, the holy men meanume chanting wein't meledose to an accompaniment of barbarous noises played on barbarous instruments. High
on a throne of regal state which was
erected on a dais sat Tungku Long,
resplendent in beauty (of the high)

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Twenty-nice hundred and cymt 200 appraised geese, ducks and fowls, with fruits resplendent in beauty (of the high clicek boned variety), gold, precious stones and gorgeous silks and survying with each other (it is a thing common to the sex) to show off to the best advantage their faces and figures and fine raiment and attend- Ex. Doc 8. ed by an equal number of the local John R. Williams, Plaintiff, pobility clothed in choicest silks and krises. Over the costly and beautiful garmonts worn by the princess and over her head decked with jewels the diluted blood of the bullocks was poured by the attendants till the caldron was empty. Then Tungku Long was removed to another she took the taste of the blood away

alone.-London Standard. Enthusiasm Made to Order.

In the meanwhile Napoleon was hurrying toward Spain, whither, too, the legions of his grand army, released by the evacuation of Prussia, had already been ordered. Baylen and Cintra must be retrieved at len and Cintra must be retrieved at the splendid array of thomas R. Shaw, Plaintiff, Allen common any cost. As the splendid array of thomas P. Collins, et al. Dei't Piers soldiers passed through France they | Charles P. Collins, et al, Dei't were received like men who had al-ready conquered. The civil authori-ties spread banquets for them, com-linearty anywed from the honoved.

By virtue of a with of saie, issued from the Court of Common Plens of Allon County Ohio, and to me directed, I will once for said at the east door of the Court House in Lima Allen County, Ohio, on pliments rained from the honoyed hips of chosen crators, poets sailg their sweetest strains on the theme of their glories. This appeared a spontaneous outburst to the troops, hps of chosen craters, poets sang and they marched with the clasticity of enthusiasm to their task. The curious may read today what the army could not know-that by Napoleon's personal decree the ministry of war had propared every detail of that trumph, that the prefects acted under stringent orders, that three sets of warlike songs were written by commission in Paris and forwarded each one to various points, so that, as the emperor wrote, "the soldier may not hear the same thing twice." His success was complete, and the jubilations

Napoleon" in Century.

I. H. Eddell, Melichallows, lows, which for what you claim for it, a remedy for worn out business men. I have had a life and larged in the cook place at Pahang not long ago.

Tungku Long, beloved daughter of the sultan by his more beloved wife.

L. H. Eddell, Melichallows, lows, which for what you claim for it, a remedy for worn out business men. I have had a life and larged in my limbs, over a year, and I concluded to near it out, but gave it up, as I was growing worse took place at Pahang not long ago.

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Is a positive cure for the worst cases of headache, dyspepsia, constipation, liver and kidney diseases, and all nervous and blood diseases, billousness, despondency, femule diseases, etc. AT THIS TIME OF YEAR it is invaluable, as it renovates and invigorates the whole system and purifies and curiches the blood, giving new life and vigor to the whole body. The very best nerve tonic known. Very pleasant and casy to take IT HAS TWO TO FOUR TIMES AS MANY BOSES AS LIQUID MEDICINES. SELLING FOR SAME PRICE. Sold by druggists, or sent by mail on receipt of price. Some and fil. Send for the booklet; it treats all diseases and many say it is worth E, if they could not get another; sent free from our western office, Dr. B. J. Kay Medical Co., 20 South loth street, Omaha, Neb. Her father, consequent upon this hame swore two things. He would

THE HARLEY PHARMACY, LIMA, O.

LEGAL NOTICE.

stream. Malays rich and noor were invited to the palace of Sultan Ahmad, on an auspicious day—Jemaat—chosen after long consultation with the oracles. The number of guests was not far short of 1,000, and they were treated quite in accordance with the hospitable reputation of this monarch.

There were six bullocks (whose blood was to be used in the crowning ceremony) and uncounted goats.

T. W. Evans, Plaintiff. Motter & Mackenzle, Attorneys. LimaOhio, April 22, 1896 4 23 st th,

Jima, Ohio.
Appraised at \$200 00
Terms of Sale — Cash.
ARBON FISHER Sheriff.
Atten county, Ohic.
Lime, Ohio, April 25ab, 1890.
P. A. Kable, plaintiffs attorney.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 8577.

John R. Williams, Plaintiff, Allen VE. G. T. Richardson, et al., Defend'ts. Fiñas.

By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Court of Common Pleas of Allen County Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the Court House in Lima, Allen county, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, MAY 2314, A. D. 1896, between the hours of 1 o'clock and 4 o'clock p. m., the following described lands and ter-ements, situate on St. Johns avenue, in Lima, Allen County, State of Chio, and described as follows, to-wit:

apartment, where, we understand, she took the taste of the blood away by another bath of perfumed water ship four [4] south, range seven [7] east

Appraised at \$700 CO.
Terms of sale—Cash.
AARON FISHER, Sheriff
Allen County, Oblo.
Lima, Ohio, April 17th, 188°.
W. J. Richie, Plaintib's Attorney.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 1570.

SATURDAY, MAY 23rd, A. D. 1896,

between the hours of one (ii o'clock and for a clock p. m. the following described lands and tenoments, situate in the City of Lima. Allen county, State of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit:

A part of the northwest quarter [%] of section number there [3], count range number six [6] east. and more particularly described as follows: to out range number six [6] east. and more particularly described as follows: to out rease number six [6] east. and more particularly described as follows: to out rease number six [6] east. and more particularly described as follows: to out rease number six [6] east. and more particularly described as follows: to out twenty [20] feet morth and seventy [70] feet west of the southest corner of the north line of Final theory of Lima, to a point south to twenty line [220] and two hundred and twenty nine [220] and two hundred and twenty-nine [220] and two hundred and twenty-nine [220] and two hundred and twenty-nine [220] and twenty-eight [228]: thomes south to a point two hundred and two hundred and two hundred and two hundred and twenty-eight [228] in said Blackburn's addition, to the southeast corner of said outlet number two hundred set to outlets number two hundred and twonty-nine [220] and twenty-eight [228] in said Blackburn's addition, to the southeast corner of said outlet number two hundred and twonty-legible [228] in said Blackburn's addition, to the southeast corner of said outlet number two hundred [200] freet thence south two hundred [200] freet thence south two hundred [200] freet thence south two hundred [200] freet the place of beginning.

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Between the hours of ore o'clock and four o'clock p. m., the following described lands and tenements, situate in the city of Lime, Ailen county. State of Ohio, and described as follows to wit:

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Inlots numbers twenty-eight hundred and seventy-seven (25.7); appraised at \$15.00.

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Twenty-line hundred and seventy-seven (2017); appraised at \$200 (a).

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Twenty-line hundred and eighty-two (2018); appraised at \$15 00.

Twenty-nine hundred and eighty-five (2018); appraised at \$12 00.

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Twenty-nine hundred and six (4006); appraised at \$10 (a).

Forty-three hundred and seven (4007); appraised at \$10 (a).

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Forty-three hundred and thirty-nine (4.9); appraised at \$5.00.

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Forty-three hundred and forty one (531).

Appraised at \$5.00.

Thirty-seven hundred and thirty-three (333); appraised at \$5.00.

Thirty-seven hundred and thirty-nine (341); appraised at \$5.00.

Thirty-seven hundred and forty-one (341); appraised at \$5.00.

Thirty-seven hundred and forty-two (343); appraised at \$5.00.

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Thirty-seven hundred and fifty-one (341); appraised at \$5.00.

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A SERIOUS EVIL.

Demanding Attention of Brain Workers-A Worthy Ally is Found in

Dr. WHEELER'S NERVE VITALIZER tives here this week.

Many of the most learned, skillful and brightest men and women of our day me cut attent in their usefulness by radiausted nervons energy. That is to say, in their close application an unusual amount of nervous energy is spent without the corresponding accumulation to take its place. This is to be regietted, as the world cannot afford to lose day. their usefulness. Recent developments from Dr. Wheeler's life study on the subject of the and those fortunate enough to avail them-selve of Dr. Wheeler's Nerve Vitalizer have had a renewal of nervous energy, and health Manly W. Barich, superintendent of Welch part of this week.
Folding Bed Co., Grand Rapids, Mich. A man of unusual mental ability, who, unfortunately, broke down with nervous trouble. last Saturday, on his wheel, return-The use of Dr. Wheeler's Nerve Vitalizer ing home Tuesday. soon accumulated nervous energy, as stated in his letter below:

in his letter below:

"I take great pleasure in testifying to the value of Dr. Wheeler's Nerve Vitalizer, which I have personally tested, so that I know whereof I speak. My work, during the busy season, is very trying on the aervest but after taking your Nerve Vitalizer a few times, I felt as if I could, if necessary, do two days' work in one. I hope others may be benefited, as I have been by Dr.

Mrs. J. W. Harruff returned home may be benefitted, as I have been, by Dr. on last Saturday, from a two weeks' Wheeler's Nerve Vitalizer." Signed, MAN stay with her sister at Marion, O.

Sold by C. W. Heister.



R. Co. One way settlers excursion South, May 5th.

Cincinnatiand return, May 25th and 27th, return May 3ist. Rate 23.90 for the round at the reservoir, trip, on account U. C. T. of America. Columbus and return May 12 and 13, tickets good to return until the 16; rate only 22 60.

Sunday rate on the C., H. & D. R. R. will be one fare for the round trip to all points.

Olucinnati and return May 25 and 26. Tickers good to return until May 25. Rate only \$1.90 for the round trip
H. I. McGurar, Ticket Agent.

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ing cook in the same water till tenfor breakfast.

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The best salve in the world fo hilblains. Onros and money refunded. Price 25 cents per Ber sale by Malville Bros.

The Great Picture Books.

The two "Alices" would not have caught the public fancy so quickly and so surely but for Sir John Tenniel's inimitable designs, from which it is almost impossible mentally to dissociate the letterpress. Who without his as-Tweedledee," or the "Black Kitten?" giories were "Sheek Headed Peter" or "Cruel Frederick" er "Johnny Head In Air" not presented to the eve in their Blackwood's Magazine.

and in a short time brought about a complete cure." When troubled one with the other. As I said bewith a cough or cold use this remedy fore, it makes the soil loose so the they were green and only partially cookand you will not find it necessary to try several kinds before you get relief. It has been in the market for over twenty years and constantly grown in favor and popularity. For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by Melville Bros., corner Main and High streets, and C. W. Heister, 58 Public Square.

Foley's Sarsaparilia combines the most sear hing remedies scientifically prepared to extract their utmost value. If you need a spring blood purifier, he sure and take Foley's Sarsaparilia; trial size, 50c. H. F. Vortkamp, n. e. cor. Main and North

CRIDERSVILLE NEWS.

G. E. Kelly was in Wapakoneta, on last Saturday.

Rev. Eckhardt, of Lima, was in our town on Tuesday. Ira E. Clum and wife visited rela-

The Britt, Morrison & Sinclair well

on the Maline Kiser is a duster. Thos. Dotson, sr., and wife visited with relatives at Harrod, on last Sun-

Mrs. Harry Harpster and Mrs. Ed Haines were at Lima, on last Tues

H. D. Parmenter and Watt Parnerves has produced a remedy for this evil; menter are visiting with C. M. Cor-

Wm. McMaunis, of Van Wert, was restored. A notable instance is that of the guest of J. G. Beery, the fore Edward Fisher road to Leipsic, on

Huntsberger & Mattison's oil well

W. N. Bowsher went no Columbus ou Monday, to witness the closing of the legislature, returning home on

Oscar Delong has returned to Geneva, Ind., after a two weeks' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Delong.

The Cridersville Oil Co.'s No. 2 on pumping last Tuesday. It is estimated a ten-harrel well.

Lot Mason, John Smith and Miss Chambers, of this place.

On last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cieveland and return, trate \$4.50 for the McClintock, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sharp, round trip, April 20th and 30th, and May 1st. Dr. C. L. Ward and wife, Cloyd Tickets good to return five days from date of sale, on account of M. E. caurch confer-Reichelderfer and Miss Lou Boysell. McClintock, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sharp, Reichelderfer and Miss Lou Boysell roots? Assuming that the inner drove to St. Marys and spent the day shovel of a cultivator would pass

Corn Culture.

(By a Practical Farmer.)

Pittsburg and return May 24, 25 and 28.
Tickets good to return until the 30. One fare of the most important connected two to four inches, twenty-two, for the round trip.

The subject of corn culture is one surface—less than two inches, twenty-two, with farm husbandry, as corn is the Two-thirds of the roots were for the round trip.

St. Louis and return June 18, 13, 14 and 15 Tickets good to return until the 21. Only one leading crop of this country, and its en by cultivation four inches deep.

State for the round trip. uses so many and important. It Therefore, the practical conclusion Columbus and return June 1 and 2 Good would be economy for those who cultoreturn until the 5th. Rate 200. tivate it to study carefully the means | tivation-cultivate to kill weeds. by which it can be improved in quantity as well as quality.

The selection of seed would claim our attention first, as the difference der. Remove the apricots and add the box for seed. It must be underone-half cup sugar to the water, stood there must be some way to Boil the water down one-half and have it thoroughly cured, both cob pour over the fruit, and serve cold. and grain. When time to plant, the Must be prepared the day before rule is to shell off the small portion using in order to be thoroughly cold of the tips and taking the balance for seed. The tips have very small grains, which cause an irregularity in the distribution of seed, and for that reason are rejected. The soil Cuts, Bruises, So es, Ulcers, Sait and its preparation are subjects re-Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, soil is without doubt the best for

it, as it seems, especially for corn. Corner Main and High streets, and C. Clover and the placed in the W. Heister, 58 Public Square. Clover sed may be plowed in the fall. Wheat stubble, oats or corn stubble, are the best plowed in the spring, when sufficiently dry to insure a meliow condition when har the little folks. Pleasant to take, rowed. Shallow or deep plowing is perfectly harmless, and absolutely where we, as farmers, sometimes unlized" the "Mad Hatter," or the "White Queen," or "Tweedledom and Throadledon "Tweedledom and Throadledon" and Throadledon "Tweedledom and Throadledon" and Throadledon "Tweedledom and Throadledon" and Throadledon "Tweedledom and Throadledon "Tweedledon" and Throadledon "Tweedledon "Tweedledo not long ago. He said he plowed Similarly Mr. Lear's nonsense verses every time as deep as possible. I gain something from his grotesque illustrations (and what more charming asked him the reason and he said he wanted to break up the roots so as to combination ever rooted itself in the get at the sait peter of the soil. I affections of the nursery?), while "Struw-don't believe salt peter would save welpeter," delightful as the English him or his corn either. He goes on rendering is, would be shorn of half its the theory "Plow deep while the sluggard sleeps, and you will have corn to sell and keep." The best corn growers in this part of the country charmingly crude reds and greens. plow from five to six inches deep; nearer five than six. A good seed bed should be obtained. The soil should During the winter of 1393. F. M. be thoroughly pulverized and loos-Martin, of Long Reach, West Va. ened; too much stress cannot be laid contracted a severe cold which left upon this. Now we come to the culhim with a cough. In speaking of tivation proper. Another proof that how he cured it, he says: "I used the soil must be loosened in the beseveral kinds of cough syrup, but ginning-what does stirring the soil found no relief until I bought a bot- do? It increases the plant food of tle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, the soil by causing the air to circulate which relieved me almost instantly, more freely and by bringing the particles of soil into different relations,



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Amos Mowery's farm was put to roots can penetrate. After the first plowing, having the soil well loosened, the cultivation should be shallower and farther away. The roots Vinnie Brown, of Lima, and Miss soon interlace between the rows and to the bobbing horse and can climb up Sadie Taylor, of Pennsylvania, spent it is dangerous business to tear them to its back without assistance, which is Sunday with Mr. and Mis. George up. Let me quote Mr. Vance: How something of a feat.—San Francisco deep do roots grow? The first ones. Examiner. tion that arises is, how many foots are actually broken by the ordinary cultivation of corn? Does ordinary cultivation, after all, disturb many within at least six inches of the center of the hill, the roots of a number of plants were examined and the depth of the roots at six inches from the hill, ascertained. Depth below The subject of corn culture is one surface—less than two inches, one:

D. **R**.

Results Tell the Story.

A vast mass of direct, unimpeach-One-half pound of apricots. Wash pend upon good or poor seed. The thoroughly and soak over night in pest time to select seed is when you appeared to water. The next morn are cribbing to the pend upon good or poor seed. ene quart of water. The next morn- are cribbing it. There should none saparilla actually does perfectly and but perfect cars find their way into permanently cure diseases oaused by impure blood. Its record of cures is unequaled, and these cures have often been accomplished after all other

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> Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup seems sent as a special providence to sure to give instant relief in all cases

He Knows Now.

Mrs. Soft.—The barber's giving his wife chiu music." Mr. Soft-I didn't know he shaved her."-Up To Date.

Those who are troubled with rheuof Chamberiain's Pain Balm, rubbing the parts vigorously at each application If that does not bring relief Balm and bind it on over the seat of for each person. pain and prompt reilef will surely follow. For sale by Melville Bros. corner Main and High streets, and C. W. Heister, 53 Public Square.

An Economical Entertainer.

A certain thrifty Philadelphia house wife used to boast that she was able to make one jar of brandy peaches serve was that she canned the peaches when ed them. In consequence they were ulways hard, so that when an unwary guest attempted to cut one with a spoon it generally flew off on to the floor. After the company had departed they were gathered up, washed and returned to the brandy sirup, where they remained until required for the next party. -New

Women of the Hour,

Bubby-Popper, what does the paper mean by the women of the hour? Mr. Ferry—I guess it means that woman who says sho will be ready to start
in To minutes. An hour is about us near

The dan-de-hous have blossened out. as she comes to it usually.-Cincinnati

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

A YOUNG SWIMMER.

flubbins Healy Mas Joily Times on the

Bribbing Borne at Chargendo. Coronado Beath people all say that Chubbins Heady is the youngest swim-mer in the world. If she i-u't, she certainly comes pretty obesto carrying iff the banner as a laby swimmer. Chubbins is a years old, fat, rusy and felly. She came to California with her mother about a year ago for the health. of an older sister. When they first loocuted at Corogada, Chubbins was en-tranced by the charms of the big swimming tank of the great hotel, and it washir kur before she took an exteri mental day. The swimming teacher took great pride in his baby pupil, and Chubbins could soon swim with the



leitness of a rock cod. People now come long distances to see Clubbins fisplay herself as water queen or ride the big bobbing horse that fleats about the rank.

Only a short time ago Chabbins disringuished herself by swimming twice teress the tank, a distance of 40 feet or more altogether. She swims with the greatest ease and apparent delight, and only smiles with pleasure when the salt water spatters her or finds its way into her month. She swims frequently out

A Game For the Evening.

Games, though no longer fashionable at gatherings of young people, are still delighted in for homelike entertainments and for the pastime of rainy days at home or abroad. One which will tax the ingenuity of boys and girls is called "Telegrams." It can be played by any number, and a pencil and paper for each guest is the only preparation required.

Each one in turn gives a letter of the alphabet until the list includes ten. Then each player must write a possible telegram of ten words, using each of the letters in the order given as the initial of a word. When the results are read a vote is taken as to the best telegram, and the prizes are awarded accordingly. To illustrate this, suppose the list of letters is w. l, b, t, e, m, t, t, o, t. Form these a telegram can be made: Will leave Boston this evening. Meet the ten o'clock train." The oftener the same letter occurs the more difficult the task is made.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Two Maidens

I know a winsome little maid. So fair to see. Her face is like a dainty hower.

So lovingly
She looks upon this world of ours
And all who pass
That sweet content makes beautful

My little lass. I know unother maiden well. She might be fair.

Her check is like a rose leaf soft.

Like gold her hair.

But, ah! her face is marred by frowns, Her eyes by tears, For none can please. I dread to think

Would you, dear, grow to beauty rare In thought and dead? Then learn the lesson these two teach To those who heed, And in your heart, as life begins,

Give this truth place—
'Tis only lovely thoughts can make
A lovely face.
—Gertrude Morton Cannon in St. Nicholas.

Shadow Buff.

To play shadow buff you should fasten sheet up at one end of the room so that it will hang quite smooth. "Buff" (not blinded) seats himself on a low to be no chance for his recovery. stool, with his face to the sheet, and a table, on which is a lighted candle, placed about five feet behind him. The rest of the lights in the room should be extinguished. "Buff's" playfellows next pass in succession between the candle and him, distorting their features in as grotesque a manner as possible-hopping, limping and doing everything to make their shadows as unlike their natmatism should try a few applications ural looks as possible. "Buff" must try to guess to whom the shadows belong, and if he is correct the player whose shadow he recognizes takes his dampen a piece of flannel with Pain place. "Buff" is allowed but one guess

The White House Kindergarten.

The little Wallace children, the grandchildren of Chief Justice Fuller, the little daughter of General and Mrs. Draper and the children of Private Secretary and Mrs. Thurber are among the pupils of the kindergarten that is situated in the nursery at the White House. for several ten parties. The secret of it The children are put behind the bars of the little cribs when there is laziness or disobedience, and a final lumiliation for extreme cases is a stool and dunco cap in the corner. The little outsiders who are so favored get all these advantages for \$6 or \$8 a month. So the whole burden of expense does not fall upon the family in the White House.

A Mighty Hunter.

Our little Robbie, just three years old, Went hunting for "lions' teeth." Wasn't he bold? And though he is ever and ever so small

He really wasn't afraid at all. He had no powder, he had no gun; But, honest and true, when the hunt was done Enochs Out Silver.

Michigan Democratic State Convention

Detroit. April 20. - Sound money had won a complete victory when the Michignati illeramerapilae simte edun emitiken mil journed shortly after 8 p. m. The administration men had obtained the organization, adopted their resolutions entire and cherred all their candidates for delegates at large and alternates.

The free silver contingent took their defent hard. but there is neumocipation of any folt- to speak of, although such talk was moniged in by a few of the radiculs. They assert that had the delegates all acted independently according to their convictions, without a much assistance from Mederal offices holders and also without the use of the and rule in many constact, the convention would certainly have gone on rec ord for free silver.

The administration men are jubilar over the results which were reached without being attended by a bolt of their opponents. There was considerable disorder at times and much not personal debate, but nothing approach ing an actual row.

Favor a Gold Standard.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., April 50. - After declaring its adherence to the fundamental principles of Democracy, the platform of the Pennsylvania Democracy adds: "We are in favor of a firm, unvarying maintenance of the gold standard. While we favor the most liberal use of silver, consistent with the enforcement of a gold standard, we are absolutely opposed to the free coinage of silver and to the compulsory purchase of silver bullion by the government." Ex-Governor Pattison was unanimously in-dersed as choice for the presidential nomination.

Mississippi Democrats.

JACESON, Miss., April 30.-The Democratic state convention declared in favor of the free and unlimited coinage of silver and instructed the delegates to Chicago to vote as a unit for no man for president or vice president who is not unequivocally for free and unlimited coinage of silver at 16 to 1. It was also declared to be the sense of the convention that Mississippi should be represented by congressmen and senators who are in accord with the platform adopted. +

As Prohibitionists See It.

NASHVILLE, April 30. - About 100 delegates attended the Prohibition convention. Josephus Hopewood was nominated for governor by acclamation. The platform declares against the liquor power, for national organization of Prohibitionists, for woman suffrage, more money for schools, a graduated income tax, local option for cities and a lution declaring for free coinnge of gold of Worcester, Massachusetts, and silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 was de- For information or an agency, ap-

Monroe Doctrine Favored. Lincoln, Neb., April 30.-The state convention of administration Democrats adopted resolutions indirectly denouncing the A. P. A. One favors Cleveland's version of the Monroe doctrine. Free coinage is denounced and the free silver Democrats of the state termed "Pepu-

FOR CONTEMPT OF THE BAR. An Attorney of Akron Sues the Judge For Alleged Libel.

AKRON, O., April 30 .- Thomas L Childs, an Akron lawyer, has brought suit against Hon. Alvin C. Voris, judge of the court of common pleas, for \$5,000 The suit is for a libel alleged to have been uttered by the judge in his charge to the grand jury in the Cotell murder case. The judge, it is alleged, claimed that he had refused to assign Childs to defend Cotell because of the attorney's incompetency. The case will be bitterly contested.

Burst a Blood Vessel.

RICHMOND, Ky., April 30.—Dreaming that his house was on fire, Mr. Louis Withers, a citizen of Stanford, leaned from his bed, bursting a blood vessel, which resulted in his death a few minutes later. He was 49 years old, and one of the best known men in Lincoln

Boy Crushed.

Whitesborg, Ky., April 30.—Boyd Mason, a young son of Professor Thomas H. Mason of Rock House, while driving a team was run over by a log and mashed almost to death. There seems

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Quotations For April 29. New York. New York.

Beef-Family, \$0.50,00.50; extra mess, \$7.50 (g.800): packed, \$9.00,0150. Out meats—Fickled bellies, \$15,000; pickled shoulders, \$15

Chicago.

Cattle - Fair to best beeves, \$3 10.34 15; stockers and feeders, \$2 80.3 80; mixed cows and bulls, \$1 50.35 70.

Hogs - Light, \$3 45.35 80; rough packing and shipping \$2 89.375; mixed and butchers. western, \$2 1563 70.

Hogs — Light, \$3 4563 80; rough packing and shipping \$3 2563 35; mixed and butchers, \$3 3563 65; heavy packing and shipping, \$3 1563 55; pigs, \$2 3563 45.

Sheep—Natives, \$3 6633 70; western, \$3 466 4 60; Texans, \$1 6942 70. Lambs—\$4 0064 45.

Wheat—6174c. Corn — 2875c. Oats — 1874c.

Rye—3575c.

Pittsburg. Cattle - Prime, \$4 25@4 35; fair to good outchers', \$3 8@4 10; buils, cows and stags.

5 1 1523 50. Hogs—Heavy, \$1 60@3 07; medium, \$3 15@ 8 90; plgs, \$4 50%4 10. Sheep and lumbs—Choice sheep, \$3 70@4 59; common, \$1 50%3 00; choice lumbs, \$4 60@4 85; exports, \$3 60@3 80. Buffalo.

Cattle—Market firm.
Hogs—Yorkors, \$4 00:24 10; roughs, common to good, \$2 70:24 35; medium and heavies, \$3 75:23 85; pigs, \$3 95:24 10.
Sheep and lambs—Extras, \$2 00:22 45; good prime, \$2 10:24 39; common, \$1 90:22 99; choice lambs, \$4 25:35 05. Veal catves, \$5 65:36 40. Cincinnuti.

Wheat-No. 2 red, 70% @71c. Corn-No. 2 nixed, 20% c. Outs-No. 2 mixed, 21c.

Wheat—No. 2 commined, 200 c.

mined, 200 c.

Rye—No. 2 400.

Lard—\$4 60.

Bulk meats—\$4 37\2, Bacon

-\$5 12\12\12 s.

Hors—\$1 00\alpha 3 50. Cattle—\$2 50\alpha 4 00. Sheep

-\$2 50\alpha 3 75. Lambs—\$1 50\alpha 4 75.

Toledo. Wheat 65%. Corn - No. 2 mixed, 59%. Outs-No. 2 white, 13%. Rye-8sc. Clover-seed-54 65.

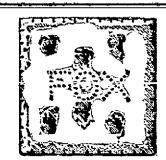


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Lima, Ohio.

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"And is 'hitting the pipe' something of the same kind?"-Indianap-

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Mr. Fred. Miller, of Irving, Ill., writes that he had a severe Kidney trouble for many years, with severe pains in his back, and also that his bladder was affected. He tried many so called Kidney cures, but without any good result. About a year ago he began the use of Electric Bitters and found relief at once. Electric Bitters is especially adapted to the cure of all Kidney and Liver troubles and often gives almost instant relief. One trial will prove our statement. Price only 50c for large bottle. At Melville's drug store.

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The boy's suits ranging from seventy-five cents to four dollars and ninety five cents a suit are a practical hint to economical parents, who desire to see their youngsters dressed well at very little expense.

LIMA CLOTHING COMPANY,

FINDLAY NOT ALONE.

The recent laying open to the pub-

He through the press of how editor

H. P. Crouse, of Findlay, and George

P. Waldorf raised even eight hun-

dred dollars in Findlay, for the pur-

pose of assisting in the McKinley

many rebukes for the method from

To this can now be added the

positive statement that through Mr.

Waldorf the same methods were em-

ployed in Lim. He came armed

with a letter from Mark Hanna

to Lima Republicaes, asking that

money be contributed to aid McKin-

ley, and more particularly to assist

was explicit, though no special rea-

son can be assigned other than that

the wily Chandler considered the

Southern delegates a more purchas-

able commodity than those of other

sections. The plan succeeded admir-

ably among the local McKinley Re-

publicans, and several hundred dol-

cess, one prominent Republican head

ing the list with twenty-five doi-

lars. In addition to the official

list quite a sum was sent direct to

Hanna, rather than through Wal-

dorf, who has a number of political

friends (?) of ancient days still hover-

In the face of these methods of

campaigning, the charge that Mc

Kinley is a mortgaged candidate goes

This pertinent question is asked by

By May 5 electrical power from Ni

agara falls will be turning wheels in

New York city. It will be a matter

of general interest to discover whether

electrical transmission will succeed

over so long a distance, 462 miles.

There is one transmitting wire in Eu-

rope that is 110 miles long and is suc-

cessful That is, however, less than a

quarter of the distance from Niagara

falls to New York. The current employ-

ed will be that of Tesla, which he claims

can practically be sent around the world

if necessary The Niagara current will

be utilized at first for the machinery ex-

hibited in the New York electrical ex-

If there is one thing more apparent

than another in the campaign conducted

for the suppression of the Cuban revo-

lution, it is the incompetency of the

Spanish generals. When the Cubans win,

as they now seem bound to do, it will

be quite as much owing to that cause as

to any other one factor. In the last let-

ter reported from General Maximo

and counts on it to win. He says, "We

have a great advantage over the enemy

in the incapacity of a majority of Wey-

ler's generals." And Weyler himself ap-

pears to be no better. Only the people of

a weak and degenerate race substitute

Emperor William has been recon-

mending (conomy in the Italian army

to King Humbert. William ought to

have investigated the Italian army be-

fore he made that charge. The horses of

the cavalry do not get oats enough to

founder them, the clothing of the pri-

vate soldners is putched and mended to

military and civilian, could give Wil-

omy that would make him open his eyes

If anything could.

cruelty for bravery and skill.

position, which opens May 8.

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For Commissioner.

T. C. BUENS.

Holmes is like many other great men, in that he has hope. Tom Reed has hope.

From Mold, "the stient circumnavigator," was exceedingly, fortunate in the selection of his press agent. He certainly talks enough for two.

The oldest inhabitant, no matter how much he may endgel his brain, cannot call to memory a spring season better adapted to the needs of the farmer than the present one.

That "birds of a feather flock together," though the feather be nothing but prominence, was fully emphasized in New York, Tuesday, when Steve Brodie went bail for Booth Tucker, who was arrested Comez it is seen that he recognizes this while slumming. The act, while creditable to Steve, serves the additional purpose of giving him greater notoriety than jumping from the Brooklyn bridge did.

There is striking similarity between certain channels in Johannesburg and this free country, as witnesseth the commutation of the death sentence imposed on the four members of the Johannesburg Reform Committee, to life imprison These four members are worth in the aggregate sixty million | the last point that it will bear. Italians, dollars, and the next cablegram is expected to appounce that their pun- liam of Germany some lessons in econtahment has been reduced to fivesixty and ten days.

DREADFUL TIDINGS.

BREAK THE NEWS GENTLY TO THE OHIO SHEPHERDS.

Latest Story of the Calamity Munchanien. English Importing sheep to Control the American Wool Market-billy invention of the Tariff Panic Mungers.

One of the latest cries of the calamity howlers is that the English are importang into their tight little island onermous numbers of sheep, with the view of competing with Australia, Argentina, Texas, Ohio, California, Montana and New Mexico for the control of the news should not be broken too suddenly to the Ohio shepherds lest it fill them with hopeless despair. Against so mitoward an event a protective tariff on wool would be unavailing. In corroboration of this story it is said that the British imported last year 1,065,470 months cannot be indicted for murder. sheep (we are particular in citing the exact number), of which 308,094 were sent from Argentina alone.

By the same token the experts of sheep from the United States last year numbered 500,171 head, of which 414,-914 were shipped to Great Fritain. This of course is not mentioned by the tariff pseudomaniaes, but it slightly beats Argentina. What is more, the sheep sent from the United States to Great Britain last year, more than double the sheep exports of 1894, sold for upward of \$7 a head, the invoice price in this market. This is in strong contrast with the price of \$1 a head for which the calamity howlers induced the Michigan woolgrowers to sell their sheep in Detroit a little less than two years ago. It is said that these sheep growers of Michigan are eagerly awaiting the opportunity to vote for Mr. Me-

campaign, caused consternation and Kinley in order to get their money back! Evidently the British are paying well for the sheep which they propose to pasture on their wheat lands and deer preserves for the purpose of supplying American manufacturers with sufficient quantities of fine wool. There is no question at all that the needs of American manufacturers for wool are vastly increasing since it has been placed on the free list. Within a little more than 12 mouths a great industrial revolution in this respect has been accomplished. But the capacity of Great Britain to drive Australia and Argentina, to say Southern States. In this the letter nothing of Texas, California, Montana and other regions of our own land, out of the business of sheep growing for the American wool market may be subject to some doubt in the mind of the most credulous gobbler of calamity howling Munchausenisms. What may well baille the aforesaid gobbler's power of deglutition in the present instance is his difficulty in quite reconciling this effort of the tariff . Munchausen with the other story that the British are rapidly monopolizing this market for woolen fabrics. It is rather too much of a tax upon his patient credulity to ask him to believe at the same time that the British sheep growers are preparing to expel all the rest of the world from

the American wool market. But it may afford some relief to the wondering listeners to the bowls of rariff calamity to learn that most of the sheep imported into Great-Britain are killed at the ports of entry and converted into joints and chops for the tables of British sheep that pisture on the Derby downs, somewhat cheaper. Under "Will the Republicans go so far as a liberal policy of trade the European to attempt to use the case of Rev. demand for American sheep for mutton, William W. Cleveland to show how as well as for wo as well as for wool, may be expected to

tariff reform has thrown another man | The facilities of shipping both sheep and matten from this country to the markets of Europe are far better than those to be found in the distant regions of Australia and Argentina. On the slopes and valleys of the Rocky mountains and the plains of New Mexico the sheep pastures are capable of supplying the world's largest demands While the ranch owners will have increasing millions of customers for their mutton at home and abroad, American manufacturers will consume more and more of their wool. At the same time the exports of American wool, of which the shipments last year amounted to nearly 6,000,000 pounds, will rapidly increase when the foreign manufacturers shall have become more familiar with its superior qualities for many purposes. For the realization of all this there should be as little obstruction as possible to the free exchange of wool and sheep. While American sheep and mutton freely cuter the ports of England and other countries of Europe, it is essential that there should be no restoration of the barbarous wool duties of the McKinley tariff

in the meanwhile the apprehension that

the English are preparing to monopolize

the wool markets of this country may be

dismissed as the silliest invention of the

tariff panic mongers. It shows that the

imaginative faculty of the calamity

howlers is at last beganing to flag.

whatever may be said of the enduring

capacity of the papular maw for swal-

wing their productions.—Philadelphia

Brought Disrepute on His Candidacy. Never has there been a more lamenable story of grasping for a high office than is the tale of the McKinley move ment, which, like a reket, has gon up, and must inevitably fall in a conflar manner. Great has been the popularity of William McKinley, but the methods of his campaiga managers have brought upon his candidacy a disrepute which his many admirers have been compelled to admit in sorrow.—Albany Journal (Rep.).

A Pretty Good Snap.

Uninstructed southern delegates means a great deal in the St. Louis fight-much more than a cot.-St. Louis Pest-Dispatch.

A WORD TO CONSUMERS.

Hyporrisies of Protectionists Exposed by Few Statistics

It was under the McKinky act that this commy suffered the terrible pame of 1893, which torved down the prices A everything. Yet The Manufacturer dares to credit the Wilson net with the effects of the panic it stopped.

For the value of products of every kind was at its lowest in the first eight months of 1884-which are the last eight months of the McKinley act. Immediately after the passage of the Wilson bill prices and values began to improve. Take, for instance, Montana wood, fine medium. On July 5, 1894, under the McKinley act it was quoted American wool market. This dreadful at 11 to 12 cents. The day after the Wilson bill went into force it jumped up to 13 to 15 cents. In 1895, under the Wilson bill, it climbed to 30 to 3412 cents. And in the first two mouths of 1800 it stood firm at 36 cents. A tariff act that increases the price of Montana wool from 11 cents to 36 cents in lo

A little study of the statistics exposes other hypocrisies of The Manufacturer. The number of sheep in the country in 1884 was 50,626,626. The highest number in any year of the McKinley act was 49,273,553, and a great drop took place in the last eight months of

the McKinley act. Now comes the crushing blow. It is well known that the production of wool is the real test of the wool industry. In the high water year of 7855 the production of wool was 508,000,000 pounds In the years of the McKinley act the highest was 303, 153,000 pounds and in 1894, which was certainly the last year of the McFinley act so far as wool growing is concerned, the production was only 298,057,384.

What did the Wilson act do? In 1895 it sent the total production up to 309,-748,000 pounds. It broke even the record of 1885. And where in 1885 only 88,006 pounds of wool were exported from this country, where in the Mckinley year of 1893 only 91,858 pounds were exported, the Wilson year of 1895 exported 4,279,109 pounds.

In other words, under the Wilson tariff act more wool was produced than in any other year of our history. And in 1895 nearly five times as much native wool was exported as in 1893 under the McKinley act.

That is how the Wilson act has affected wool growing.

It might be added that the manufacture, of woolen goods in the United States has prospered more under the Wilson act than ever before in its his-

It might also be remarked without violating any confidence that the consumers, the American people, are wear-ing better and cheaper clothing than common points, Denver to Pueblo inever before in their history. - Kansas cluste, and to Cripple Creek. City Times.

BOSS OF TEXAN REPUBLICANS.

A Negro Leader Who Will Be a Conspicnous Figure at St. Louis.

H. Wright Cuney, the neuro bess of the Texas Republican machine, who has whipped out the McKinley contingent in the Austin convention, and who will head a Reed-Allison or an Allison-Reed delegation in St. Louis next June, has controlled the politics of his party in the Lone Star State since 1880 as absolutely as Boss Filler has in Missonia.

The Texas boss is the equal of the Missonra boss in that mixed intellectual bouseholders. In the just estimation of quality of shrewdness and boldness so the English epicure the anutton of the saccessful in machine politics, and su-Blue Ridge or of the ranges of Montana | perior to him in tact and courtesy | He is far superior to the meat of the big was collecter of the port of Galvesten ages are reported in other quarters. under Harrison and has held other fed-

eral offices. Cuney's actions will be closely watched during the St. Louis convention, as they are expected to give the

one to the 206 delegates from the ten southern states, said to be purchasable -St. Louis Pest-Dispatch.

How He Appears to His Eriends.

Mckimley has not the personal popularity of Blaine nor has he the robust individuality of Cleveland. He is a man of very little magnetic attraction. He is not brilliant, nor witty, nor wise. He isn't a great orator. He never makes a speech without careful preparation, and he has not the gift of eloquence. His social qualities have never been developed, and as a conversationalist as well as a debater he is slow and heavy -Chicago Record.

Looking For a Brutus. M. Antony Hanna may deliver the

funeral oration over Casar McKinley at St. Louis. But who will be the Brutus? -Omaha World-Herald.

A Poem of Souls.

McKinley is a daisy,
And I would like to see
Him get the compassion And lead the G. O. P.

I want to help the party
With heart and head and hand,
And shall be happy having
McKinley lead the band.
Nit! On serious reflection
I have concluded that
McEinley is a leader
Who knows where he is at

I've always felt we needed (me like McKinley to Come to the front, like Mose

And take the party through. I t. ke peculiar pleasure In maing here to state
I'm happy to surrender
My chance to one so great.
Nitf

The going to help McKinley Swipe all the other states, and by and by Pit throw him The Permsy delegates

McKinley-Ah, gentlemen, I thank you For what you've said today; You know that I'm relying

On every word you say. Nat! And, gentlemen. I hasten And, gentlemen, constant
To give you new a bit
Of news—to wit, you're booked for
McKinks's cab.—Nati
—New York 3an.

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EVERYBODY WILL QUIT

Indiana Bituminous Miners Will Go Out on a Strike.

CAUSED BY A REDUCTION.

Only About Four Hundred Are Out at Present, but It is Believed Every Maner In the State Will Be Called Out.

Indianapolis, April 30,-The action of the Indiana bituminous coal operators in reducing the wage schedule from Go cents to 55 cents bore fruit in a strike of miners at various points in the coal The officers of the Island Coal com-

pany, which has headquarters in this all of their miners, 400 in number, had struck. The company operates at Lin-The miners are confident that all of

the miners in the state, fully 4,000, will ouit work and that all of the mines will close down.

FAVORS THE COON.

Tabby With Perverted Instincts Laying Up Trouble For Hersell.

Hamilton, O., April 30.-Farmer lads caught a female coon and five young ones about two weeks old. Clarence Clawson was given one, and he placed it in with the house cat's litter of kittens. To his surprise, puss made room for the stranger, and is nursing it with as much care as if it were one of her own kith and kin. Moving day came with puss, and the baby coon was the first to be transferred from the cowshed to a more secreted nook in the haymow. Young "Zip" takes his nourishment sith ease and absenty, and is pass, tavorite son.

Sentences Commuted.

PRETORIA, April, 30.—The sentenceof death imposed upon Mr. John Hayes Hammond, the American engineer; Colonel Francis Rhodes, a brother of the former premier of Cape Colony; Lionel Phillips, president of the chamber of nines, Johannesburg, and Mr. George Farrar, proprietor of Country Life, of Johannesburg, have been com-

Will Make Certified Reports.

CHICAGO, April 30 -Commencing on May 1 the trans Missouri roads have agreed that all their lines shall make certified daily reports to the auditors of the respective lines of all nekets sold from Missouri river points. Kans is City

Preparing For War.

Capr Town, April 30 -The volksraad of the Orange Free State has adopted the report of the arnament commission for an increase of the artillery and also for the purchase of 4,000,000 rounds of ammunitien.

Holmes Must Hang.

HARRISBURG, April 30 - Governor Hastings refused to grout a respite in the case of H. H. Holmes, who is to be hanged in Philadelphia on May 7 for the murder of Benjamin F Pictzel.

Pour Persons Killed.

Driawann O. April 10 .- Wilham Scarborough, Joseph Heidelbranch, M; « Williamson and Charles Granberry were killed by a cloudburst at Wallio Dam-

In a New Role. New York, April Scabrooke is suing in the supreme court for a repriration from the connedian, Thomas Q. Scabrocke It is binted

there is a domain in the case.

Dixon Chatlenged. NEW YORK, April 30 -Frank Erne Dixon for the featherweight champion- half a century ought t ' believed .ship of America. Erne will be satisfied New York Times. with the same rules and conditions as

those which governed his last meeting with Dixon, when the decision was a

Family Poisoned. LEWISECRO, Ky . April 30. The entire family of William Poster, consisting of seven persons, were poisoned from eating salad. They are all in a very dangerous condition, and the re-

poison is thought to be lobelia. Real Estate Man Missing.

St Lotts, April 50 + Charles Kahn, who has been doing a real estate business at 524 Pine street, has been missing seem to think that he has absconded, as attachment suits have been issued) against him for about \$29,000.

Anti-Racing Law Upheld.

RICHMOND, April 30, - The court of appeals upheld the validity of the Man- fer strength with ait refinement.-Ces pin anti-racing law of the state, and discharged from custody Lacey, whose case was brought to test the law, on a technical question of jurisdiction.

Found in the River.

CINCINNALL, April .0.—The body of Alexander Knopfel, a prominent merthant of Bay City. Mich, was found in the Olno river near this city Wedne day evening. The body was identified by papers found on it

Shot Her Pather-In-Law.

VINIIA, I. T., April 30 -- Anme Rowland, 38 is nuder arrest for killing her father-in-law. They had a triffing diagreement and the woman shot the old man with a revolver.

Volunteers to Eight In Cuba-Manager, April 30.-The bishop of Magnid and the bishops elsewhere in Spain are calling meetings to organize

volunteer battalions to night in Cuba. Braz'l and Argentina. Brenos Ayres, April 30 +A commercial modus vivensti letween Argen-

tina and Brazil has been concluded.

Peasant Lafe In Ireland.

Prince 2 A. C. Heiden, in all a an tidenskald determination et eine eine eine hing " said that theer, thing war out with married transmission throng and, when trained, the It stewers were try try if in all hinds of more work. The work of the mone to be राधानकरू पर्वे चूलक च्येत्मका, राज्यके राधावकाञ्च, ५ जू my and help burning. There was no lattic g and had in the west, and in a n piness, as in the Arran islands, the conhad actually to be made by bringing a and and sourced from the done of streamy them on the bare weks. T. great extent of log land enabled it pesple on the mainland to get identy. fuel. Fishing in Ireland was essented men's week, and there was an aid. dance of fish off the cast. Spake, generally, the population of the was must of In land did not produce go,

naharman.

With regard to the means of trees port, on which the commercial prosts city, received word by telegraph that My of a country depended, he remarks. that until comparatively recently these were no true roads in many parts of the west of Ireland and consequently aswhiched velucles. One of the blessingwrested from the awful famine period was the bailding of roads, and during later famines the same wise, policy had been continued. It was to be hoped that the light railways of the present day or other means of conveyance, such as acto cars, would give yet, greater impens to maseent local industries and thus materially assist toward improving the condition of our charming fellow conntrymen in Ireland -London Time-

An Interruption.

Colonel Gordon, commandant at Fort Myer, was relating a string of reminecences of his western campaigns to a group of friends a short time ago and was telling his hearers how on one cecasion, in 1874, the civil authorities of Salt Lake City laid arrested a number of his troopers for violation of the mumenal ordinances.

"Thesemen," said the coloral, "we a usually certified as deserters from the army, for we had no knowledge of their fare until one day I found a number of them working on a chaingang in the sire is. The matter was laid before the war department, and we were authorized to take the men. A demand was made on the city anthorities for their surrender, and the demand was curtiv refused. We were determined to carry car point, however, and a squad was detailed to take them out.

Here the ϕ limel lit a eight and blow ons two or three puils of smoke before resundad.

"When I broke the Salt Lake City jail." he continued, but before he could tell the not Tom Murrey interrupted

"On what side of the jail were you, colonel." he asked in suber carnestness For a few minutes there was such an uproar of merrment that the colon-l had difficulty in receiveing the thread of his story.—Washington Pest.

Boston's Confusing Strigts.

The yarn that the down town streets in Bosica were formerly cow paths, and that unless one be careful in keeping bearings he is liable to walk in circles. although apparently walking straight alread, must be true, because it has been vermed. It is to the effect that a strange., berne ask da pilie man to diret him to a occasin place several blocks detant fell wed the directions until be be, one text libra de Seeing ep diceman he of a country be arroad in his wire to proved again by not find at the pane is appealed again to a police Bar Lack here, the policeman renonled conductivally, "if you ask no that question again I'll run you in A stranger, who inserted that stary into a description of his experiones in the town recently, was confn-ed when a reputable gentleman of 85 wars no rrupted by saying that his experionce at 1835 was similar, except that the parson he asked was not a pohas usued a challenge to fight George becamen. Any yarn that holds good for

Lord Leighton a Painter of the Beautiful.

It may perhaps be stated as the distinetion of Lord Frederick Leighton among his peers that he has worshiped beauty, and especially the beauty of form, mere velusively than they. There is little or nothing of the mystic to ertare beautiful images. Often beauty = their solt motive. Sometimes they clothe a beautiful idea, sometimes they present a fine dramatic scene, but in all eases the treatment is essentially resthetic, whether the subject be the face of a woman or some tremendous theme like "Hereal's Wrestring With Death" or "Rizpah Defending the Dead Bodies of 101 10 days past, and several creditors | Her Children, " No violence is suffi cient to make his drappries fall in an graceful telds. No passion will disturb his feathers to disfigurement. With the pathes of deformity his art has no concern, and it has little toleration even me Menkhouse in Scribner's.

"Who is that little man talking to Ill these breads enswelled about jan , He's been attracting meend of attentives temzbt "

"Why, haven't you loand of Jinkins. the great explirer, just returned from his explained into the very heart of Bungalor, where Le had the mest thailling experiences "

"Certainly And you don't tell in-

diat's Jimanise' "Oh, not Judans isn't here. That's Firkins, who chains be used to go to the same school with Jinkins,"-London Tit-Bits.

Hard lanes.

Husband—Here they have be night no an account is, a ball c stame. How is Wate-Oh! Dan't yer temembars 47

is for the green dress. Ewere last year at the left where ye this tinet. Husbann-Soles of Andnow I am expoor date par for the not with Which I

was called - L. Ar miretatore.

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ENTLEMEN! Put your hands on our \$1.50, \$2.00, and \$4.00 lines and see if there is not a magnetism them that tells you to leave your money and take ods and save 50c to \$1.50 on a single purchase. isses', Children's, Boys' and Youths', all departments

ete and prices O. K. ke your choice of one of our Oil Paintings or Etch-

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OFFICERS ELECTED

Last Night.

meeting of the local Typoal Union, No. 298, held last at Also Has a Tall That Might Be Useful the following obicers were to Mothers of Bac Boys. for the ensuing year: dent, E. E. Langley: Vice

er, C. W. Miles: Recording

LITTLE ONES

ne of Mrs. W. E. Swindler.

Fox and Carl Barber -

dinary shutters did not work tast enough, by spells. Your Dr. Kay's a dim, blurred streak being all the picture they got they got When walking erect, its only mode when the stream of the specific transfer in the round. Harley Pharmacy, Lima, O.

Wall Paper.

do them all aud one better at 2c a roll. White blanks, order, 14c per yard. Ř. E. OGDEN.

Mills. m th s 4-27 2w

Plants by the 1,000.

Remagen, at 133 east High has bedding plants of all s and sizes at the very lowest Come and see them. Pansy nly 25c per dozen.

Lime, Cement, Sewer McCullough's.

mon-wed-sat. M.

Pansy Sale 6 by Journal.

The City of Findley Dumps Its Gas

QUIT BUSINESS.

Fuel and Light Business for \$175,-

City Gas Trustees of this city have riousness of war. The men who set decided to quit business, but in their teeth and fire in dour, stubdoing so they have brought about a born, gloomy earnestness are often C. H. & R. R.

cing North, deliyex Sanday 6 10 am
dailyex Sunday 5 25 am
dailyex Sunday 5 25 am
dailyex Sunday 5 50 am
ly, acting in behalf of New York sale of the city gas plant for \$175,000. better soldiers than those to whom spectively for and against a motion capitalists, accepted the counter proposition of the gas trustees, and agreed to give \$175,000 for the plant topm agreed to give sinction for the plant of the man for which they made an offer of \$150,-16am of the terms of the sale provide that the purchasers assume and pay off about \$130,-25pm of the city gas bonds: return \$150pm to the city \$30,000 of other city \$245am bonds, constituting a part of the assets of the gas plant: pay a cash bonus of \$20,000; pay an annuity of 2 is pm per cent on the company's gross rechipts and allow the city council to 00 am fix the gas rates. The sale will have 11 23 am to be ratified by the city council but as a large majority of the citizens Arrives | favor the sale of the plant, the action 12 30 noon of the trustees will no doubt be promptly indorsed. The city has had entire control of furnishing the citizens with natural gas for fuel and light for the past ten years, there being no artificial gas plant in opera tion. On account of the diminishing supply of natural gas in this section Local Typographical Union the sale is considered to be a very

THIS LITARD MAS AN UMBRELLA.

The frilled ligard is found in Australian woods, being telerably abundant in north nt, U. H. Bogardus: Secretary Queenstand and the Kumberley district of er. C. W. Miles: Recording Western Australia. It lives on beetles such er, C. W. Miles: Recording treatment it lives on before some cry. T. E. Bland: Sergeant-at as are found on the tree barks. It has some the teristics of which Nature tells. It is about three feet long measured from head to tail point. What makes it remarks the consists of two things—its harried trails and its field. I make the marks and its field. It carries a part of manufal improblements.

about us neck, which it elevates suddenly with an abruming effect, even to ordinary lizard killing dogs, scaring them as an ined Last Evening at the unibrella opened in the face of a charging balls. Hence it is called the frilled lizard. Its trenh are not of much use as a defense against a vigorous unimal, but when it W. E. Swindler delightfully fights it uses its long, lithe tail in a way to bring long bruises on one's hands—in fact, could it be properly trained its might dizabeth etreet, in honor of serve as an automatic switch, which, like st, Miss Mabel Robinson, of the magic rub a-dub-dub stick, would at

the magic rub a-dub-dub stick, would at ville. The entertainment d of music, games and merrifeer which a palatable lunch. served. Those present were: Robinson, Margaret Finley, linley, Carrie Collins, Nano Margaret Golley, Amia Gordinary, or on two feet, like a bird and so much does it resemble a bird in its walk that it seams to be the connecting walk that it seems to be the connecting link between the ancestors of birds and C. A. Adams, 6th and Martha and the photographs were secured with c. A. Adams, 6th and Martin and the photographs were seeded who naha, Neb., writes: "I had some difficulty from living specimens in England, the most rapid roller blind shutter of an Auschutz being necessary, as ordinary shutters did not work fast enough,

> in a hurry, it leaves a track in the mud showing three claws. Readers will remem-ber the three tood track in the sandstones found in various museums. The professors remembered them, too, and they are now calculating that these sandstone tracks were made by another such animal as this

Australian lizard. An old quarryman once told about senth Tanner street, opposite ing a set of these sandstone tracks blurred in places by another kind of tracks, just us if one reptile had been chasing another. It must have been a highly interesting race, with the most rousing kind of a fight at the end.

Proof Positive.

When a man has made his application and passed the physical examination and the civil service examination, and has duly seen a few people with Lime, Coment, Sewer pulls, and has got his appointment, Patent Plaster and Lake and his uniform, and his billy and Coal and Feed, call at twisters and revolver, and has had a beat marked out for him, he feels at last that he is really a policeman, but when he sees a dirty faced small boy stick his head around a corner at a safe distance and shout, "Aw, go chase yourek at Swan's, 209 w. Market | self!" and then run violently away he

THE FRENCH ARMY.

One of the Most Formidable Engines of War the World Ever Knew.

One cannot speak or think of the French army without at once comparing it with the German. If we strip off the coverings and come to: the naked fact, the two armies exist for the purpose of fighting each othor the purpose of lighting each other, and therefore the prime questions w. station, and have begun the are: "Which will win? Which will be work of building thereon two imwar?" No doubt the fact that the for loading purposes. French army is popular is a great The St. Marys Woolen Mills Co. gain in peace, and, to a certain exhaus sued the Bradford Glycerine Co. tent, a gain in war. The light heart for \$244.10 damages on account of ed, enthusiastic soldier will do wonders when he is on the rising wave. If, however, the popularity of the The case has started up the ladder of army has been bought by a sacrifice courts, and undoubtedly will not stop been bought far too dearly. When once nations are at war, the popularity or unpopularity of military higher courts of Ohio. service matters is, in truth, very lit. The well on W. E. Tou Velic's tle. All that the soldier thinks of is land came in on Monday with a winning, for he knows that in the splendid showing of oil. Tuesday long run winning is the road of safe- morning it was shot with 120 quarte men, think of their lives.

The unhappy conscript, if his unbetter than he whose barrack life Standard. has been so pleasant that it has fail-A dispatch from Findlay says: The ed to make him feel the awful seborn, gloomy earnestness are often yesterday, where they will argue rea campaign seems a kind of pionic. At the same time it must not be forgotten that the martinet style of discipline may conceivably be carried too-far and may result in breaking the spirit of the soldier and in turning him into a mere machine. What is wanted is a discipline which produces perfect loyalty to the offi- excitement among the oil producers cer and perfect obedience, but which at the same time leaves the soldier his independence and his power of intitiative when initiative is re-

quired. The soldiers of Grant and Sherman toward the end of the war had these qualities to perfection, and if we mistake not our own soldiers at the present day have them as large- oil territory.— Findley Jeplersonian. ly developed as they can be developed in time of peace. Possibly the French private has them too. But be that as it may, the French army is one of the most formidable enagmed. It is morally as well as physically the nation in arms and exactly reflects the characteristics of the French people.-London Spec-

The Czecha.

The Nationalist movement in Bobemia bas always labored under peonhar ditheulties owing to the bitter animosity between the rival races in that country. Roughly speaking, 4,000,000 of the inhabitants are It carries a sort of matural umbrella tee I Czechs and 2,000,000 are Germans, and the two nations hate each other more bitterly, more intensely and more unreasonably than ever a Tipperary boy yet has hated an Ulster man A Czech regards a German as the devil's own handiwork, while the golden lipped lumself would never persuade a German that there was anything good or useful in a Czech. This racial batred is intensified by class distinctions, for the Germans are more wealthy and more cultured than the Czechs, and until within quite recent years they have had the full control of the national industries. They are fiercely opposed to the demand of the Nationalists that Bohomia shall be allowed to manage her internal affairs without let or bindrance from Austria. Autonomy for their country means all power in the hands of the Czechs, they maintain, and they have no fancy for placing their rights as citizens at the mercy of their bitterest foes.—Temple Bar.

Mounting Big Fish.

A good way to have a big fish mounted, according to sportsmen, is to have it suspended from a tripod of natural wood sticks-say of birch suplings, with the bark on, and cut with an ax. The leader and fly on which the fish was taken would serve as a suspending string. Such an ornament could stand in the corner of a room or anywhere else. The first trout ever caught by a sportsman's son, now 5 years old, was taken last summer. It was a seven inch fish. It is now daugling from such a tripod-standing 12 inches high-on the mantel in the gunroom, where trophics and tackle of various sports are kept.—New York

Pleasant Company.

"Is Miss Scarum an agreeable girl to take to the theater?"

"Well, rather. Every other word ge stock of plants in bloom is absolutely sure of it -Somerville she said last night was, 'I smell fire. ' '-Chicago Record.

OIL AND GAS.

CELINA OIL NEWS

The Empire Oil Co. shot their No. 1 11 well on the Hankins farm, near Neptune, Tuesday, with 140 quarts.

It will make a ten barrel welr. The Standard Oil Co. bought two lots from Mayor Bryson last week the best able to stand the strain of mense oil tanks which will be used

the breaking of window glass in their factory buildings at the time of the recent explosion, near St. Marys. of the essentials of discipline, it has until it has reached the court of last resort. The point of law involved has never been passed upon by the

ty and of life, and soldiers, like other and the expertation of a big well was realized beyond all doubt. The oil The grievances of the barracks are that overreached the top of the derall sunk in the instant need for rick and flooded the surrounding came up in a magnificent column standing shoulder to shoulder, and premises. All hands went to work if these grievances were only the at once to get a tank in readiness phenomena of rigid discipline men for the big output which made in the field might easily come to regard them as a source of safety. Sult. The Tou Velle well makes the The unhance conscript, if his unfourth that has been put down in happiness be due not to a weak the Celina field, and it promises to spirit, but to the iron strictness of although the two Scranton wells and the discipline under which he is the Godfrey wells are making most drilled, may fight quite as well—nay, satisfactory yields daily.—Celina

NOTES FROM FINDLAY.

Attorney George H. Phelps and John Poe went over to Wapakoneta made by Mr. Phelps in the circuit court for an injunction in the case of D W. Canfield vs. the Ohio Oil company, which was recently decided against the plaintiff in the common pleas court.—The drilling in of the wild cat well on the Ralph W. Moore farm in Biglick township, by D. T. Davis & Co, has caused considerable who are now hustling for leases. Yesterday there were more oil men than farmers in that section of Biglick township. Land which a short time ago went begging at \$35 an acre cannot be touched now for over \$190. From present indications the new well will prove to be a firs - ate one, and it demonstrates that Findlay is practically surrounded by fine

WILDCAT WELL IN HANCOCK.

The wild cat well on the R. W. burden than might have been im. seven feet in the sand and filled up with 900 feet of oil in half an hour, This well is a considerable distance from former developments and its drilling to a successful completion will create something of a sansation among oil men. Davis & Co. have about three thousand acres of land surrounding the venture.-- Toledo

INTERESTING DATA.

It is remarkable the number of at Lima some thirteen years ago. The total number of dry heles, gas th salw t d wells and producers in the Northwestern Ohio districts is close to 25,-000, representing an investment of a At bottom prices at Hauenstein & ly attended to. Office, 907 large fortune. The following table Co.'s.

Just a Word

About Neckwear!

We haven't said much about our Neckwear Department lately. Fact is, it doesn't need much talk. Our Ties do a lot of talking for themselves. It's a pretty well known fact that very few stores in America can show a better stock of stylish scarfs than ours. We are showing a swell new line to-

~50 CENTS.

MICHAEL.

shows that Wood county leads, with Hancock, Sandusky and Auglaize following: County. Bancock...

The above wells at an average cost of \$2,000 each represents an outlay in wells and machinery of \$48,286,-000, not saying anything of the big bonus paid for some of the land upon

which the wells are completed. The year 1895 proved the banner one of the field, but the present indications are that this is to be the leading year of developments. The following table shows the wells, both producing dry, by the year:

	oy and your.
Year	Wells completed.
Prior to 150h	7.935
Year Prior to 15%	2.154
1891	1.572
18-2 1893	1 465
1893	
1894	3.000
1575	5.559
15% 15% (three months	1.184
Total	24 143

The Ewing & Schaill well in Jackson township was drilled twenty-two feet in the sand last night, and contained 1.000 feet of fluid. This well is important, in that it extends the Bluffton field to the southwest, and helps to locate the long missing link Moore farm in Big Lick township, between the Findlay and Lima fields, which is owned by D. T. Davis & No find of recent date has created so gines of war that the world has ever Co., is making a good showing even much furore, and a number of rigs seen and is far less of a national for a big well. It was drilled fifty- will be under way this week.

G. A. R. AT COLUMBUS

Low Rates via Penns) lvania Lines for State Encampment

May 12th and 13th, excursion tickets to Columbus will be sold account State G. A. R. encampment from ticket stations on Penn, lines in Ohio. Tickets good returning until May 16th. For information about wells completed in the Ohio fields the low rates and time of trains ap since the completion of the first well ply to nearest Pennsylvania line cket agent. B H. Oyler Ticket Agent.

Lawn Mowers

Saturday Night, May 2.

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How Miss J. came to suspect the snake she hersalf cannot tell a whit better than you or I. She is no spiritualist-you may drive a nail into that. She is neither imaginative nor hysterical—an exceptionally hard headed, practical woman, an evangel ical church member and devoted to domes tic labors and needlework. I have the story straight from her own lips.

She and her friend, Miss W., keep house by themselves in a neat tenement on one of our best streets. Upon this particular evening Miss W. was away, so Miss J. did not put up her sewing work until after 10 o'clock. She had no sooner blown out the light and crept into bed than she was seized with a most frightful, ungetridable im-pression that there was a snake some where about the promises. She tried to laugh bersalf out of the absurd notion, for whoever heard of a snake in a house in the town of Dexter, in the county of Penobscot, in the state of Maine? But neverincless sleep was impossible.

Now, Miss J. is not given to waiting on whims and fancies, so she sprang somewhat impatiently out of bed, struck a light and began a vigorous search—under the pillows, under the bed, under the bureau, under the rugs, into the sitting Indeed, I think my presence often has a room, under the sofu, behind the organeverywhere, but no spake.

Back to bed she went, but the whim that the snake was there. In spite of reason and common sense she revolved desk continually in her mind whether she could have overlooked any possible hiding place for the imaginary reptile.

Suddenly, after the fashion of old lady Nickleby, a forgotten umbrella presented itself that had been left standing in a corper of the sitting room. So up again in already done translations from the Dan-the dark she got, groped her way along the well, gingerly gripped the suspected umbrolla flung it out into the kitchen an harriedly shut the door.

The next morning, when she set about getting breakfast, almost the first thing she saw was a small but altogether genu-ine and lively snake wriggling on the shelf by the water pail. How it came there she never knew, but how it left she can tell with a vivid explicitness testifying to the eternal enuity between the daughters are Eve and that "old sarpint."—Lewiston Journal.

BEANERY ENGLISH.

An Incident That Looked Serious, but End ed Amicably.

The curly haired, mild little woman at the cashier's desk in a Park row beanery renowned for its piety as well as its beans glured fiercely at a demure waitress standing by the draw one counter and called out with seeming vicious intent in her tone:

"Sixteen, come over here till I punch

"I have been punched once," pleaded Sixteen with a poot that seemed to the surprised man who was paying his check to threaten tears.

"Well," said the cashier imperiously "come over here till I punch you again. I didn't punch you good." Sixteen tripped over to the onyx pul-

pit and handed her checkbook to the cashier, who figured up the stubs and then punched an O. K. hole in the book. "Tell all the other girls to come up and let me punch 'em again,'' said the

cashier to Sixteen. And the man paid for his "one in milk," heaved a sigh of relief at the amicable closing of the incident and wondered afresh at the oddities of bean

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A Young Woman's Odd Calling - She Found a Way-Maria Garrison, Sexton-Her Quick Wit - Woman and the Wheel-The Wattean Colffure's Rival.

Prooklyn claims the only woman penographer officially employed in a federal court. Mrs. Jennie B. Marion, who has only recently attained her twenty-second year, fills the position in the United States district coursed that city, and is said by the district attorney to be not only capable in her own proit settled somewhere fession, but to have so complete a give the doctors would give it a different name — scrofula, kidney disease or "liver complaint." But the name only tells where it settles. It is really all one disease: — Pad blood; and there is only one cute:— Good blood.

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Smarkle in a way to indicate the best smarkle in a way to indicate the best smarkle. fession, but to have so complete a ambirion lies along that line. By her personal friends it is expected that she may become a lawyer at almost any time. She herself is somewhat more reserved, and feels that farther sindy and preparation are required. Of her life and work she save:

"I am a Dane by birth, Copenhagen being my native city. Twelve years ago my mother and myself came to this country, and at that time I could speak no English. We traveled extensively, both here and in Europe, and I was always kept at my books.

"I studied different languages and have found my knowledge of Danish, German and Norwegian of great service in the court. My services are often



MUS. JENNIE MARION.

called for as interpreter, as well as for my own work. I am fond of language, and it is not difficult for me to learn. To succeed in legal work one must know some Latin.

"Yes. I see many strange and pathetic sights. Sometimes the tears will not be kept back, but one gets accustomed to many things. I am proud to say that, while I am often the only woman in the courtroom, I have always been shown every consideration. refining and restraining effect. One jury that we had last summer was especially was not satisfied. Something still insisted attentive, and every morning the foreman placed a bunch of flowers on my

"We hold court only for two weeks at a sitting, and while I have duties pertaining to the district attorney's of-fice I am still free a sufficient amount of time to do other work. Literature and journalism are my ambition. Thave Hans Christian Andersen have been well received. In my position here I see strange sides of life, and I hope some day to work them up for print.

Although Mrs. Marion is a girl in appearance, she boasts proudly of her fine 4-year-old boy, and displays his picture as her dearest treasure. Her English is singularly pure and distinct Were it not for her own statement that she is a foreigner by birth, the impression would be that of a native, except for the peculiar formation of the face, which is distinctly un-American.—New York Journal

Here's an Odd Calling.

One of the most curious professions followed by a woman is that of Miss Fannie Elkins, who prepares anatomical charts and specimens for the work of students and professors in medical colleges. She also illustrates medical books

for the publishers. Miss Elkins' studio—for the work requires more than ordinary artistic skill -is situated on Fourteenth street. She has been situated there for seven years. making her physiological drawings and charts. She was formerly a teacher of science in Packard institute, in Brooklyn. She was always particularly interested in physiology, and so remarkable was her skill in making the somewhat grewsome sketches for physiological classes that she was finally commissiqued by certain physicians to make a large chart to illustrate a lecture. From

this beginning her work grew. Now she visits hospitals with camera and notebook whenever an important operation is to be performed. She received a medal and diploma from the World's fair authorities for her work. She colors and models pathological specimens, work which has hitherto been

done mainly in France. In spite of her peculiar and grewsome calling Miss Elkins is herself a very womanly woman. She is about 38 years old, with brown hair touched with gray, gray blue eyes and a nervous but pleasant manner. Her studio, which she prefers to call her workshop, is free from the artistic embellishments of the ordiuary studio. — New York Correspondent.

She Found a Way.

A southern woman, who until recently had never been obliged to "toil or father that she would have to find some There seemed to be nothing that she was There seemed to be nothing that she was set with extremely brilliant rhinestones. salt and scour with powdered brick dust. never falls.

what was going to become of her. At last she decided to come to New York, and several meanths after her arrival a lady whom she had known at the south, and who was possing through the city,

called upon her. "Have you found something to do?" asked the friend, with interest.

"Oh, yes," was the smiling answer. "I am giving lessons in extenionial mourning. You know, there are a great many people who are not up in the ways of police society, but who are always auxious to do the correct thing in regard to all the outward observances. When they come to me, I tell them exactly how long they should wear black for this or that relative, when they can with propriety lighten their mourning, how wide the border should be on their cards and stationery, and which invitations they may accept and which they ought to decline. Oh, I assure you I am doing very well and number among my clients not only a great many women, but a goodly percentage of men as well."-New York Journal.

Maria Garrison, Sexton.

There is a woman in New York who offic the position of charch centar. Her name is Mrs. Maria Garrison, and she has been sexton of the Ebenezer Baptist church, on West Thirty-fourth street, for 17 years. She firmly believes that the Lord led her to seek the position she holds in order to make plain to her the form of worship most pleasing to him-that is, the close communion Baptist, or, as Mrs. Garrison smilingly said, "the good, old fashioned, hard shelled Baptist." The present church building a plain, brick, high stooped edifice, bearing the inscription, "Meeting House of the Ebenezer Baptist Church, Erected A. D. 1850," is for sale, the church membership scarcely warranting so large and expensive a "meeting When the sale is effected, a new church building will at once be erected, and Mrs. Garrison will assume its sextonship. She will be obliged to leave her present home, for she and her husband, a Grand Army veteran, live in pleasant rooms, to which is adjoined that city rarity, a large, sunny back yard, under the "meeting house." Mrs. Garrison is a slight, delicate looking woman and delegates some of her duties, but it is impossible to see her and her little home without a conviction that these are well performed under her supervision.

Her Quick Wit.

According to one who does not hesitate to express himself in the lowest form of wit, "repartee" as well as Japan tea is an inspiriting feature of cozy, informal days at home. The airy persifiage that may be heard "over the teacups" in cultured Boston may be imagined from the following from the pen of a clever observer, who thus describes a scene from a day at home: 'The fair young hostess has dispensed her fragrant cups to all, and is leaning back in a quaint antique chair, which forms a charming setting for the old time dress which modern girls are wearing, the Marie Antoinette fichus and brocades and high combs. One of the newcomers, leaning an elbow on the mantelpiece, says abruptly, 'Do you know, I've wanted that fine old chair of yours ever since I first saw it.'

"The chair's occupant drops her lash es over her eyes and says demurely: "The furniture and I go together."

"Ah! In that case I'll call tomorrow vith a carriage and an express wagon. "'Oh, but I didn't say we went to the first bidder!' laughs back the little aristocrat, who knows equally well the value of her heirlooms and herself and does not appraise them at any low estimate."-New York Telegram.

Woman and the Wheel.

If you are a woman, it is your bounden duty to call down blessings upon the head of him who first made a wheel which a woman could ride. It was a great day-a white day for the sex and the race-when woman mastered the graceful art of riding, for by the wheel he has reached many things most desirable.

From the makers and sellers of wheels comes the good news that the output of wheels for women this year will be not only greatly in excess of any past year. but more wheels for women will be made than for men. The news is good news, because of its cheering significance. It means that many women will be more in the open air and sunshine than ever before in their lives; it means that their flabby muscles will grow firm and strong, their eyes bright and quick, that their cheeks will lose their sickly cast and will glow with life-iu short, that the thousands of women who ride will become healthy creatures in mind and body. And every improvement thus made in personal health means a corresponding gain in public health, so that we are all better for every wheel sold to woman. — Womankind.

The Wattean Colffure's Rival.

The watteau coiffure, with its ponpadour roll and soft puffs, is rivaled by the clytic coiffure, that shows the hair waved and parted slightly toward the left side of the head, the waves carried back over the cars or just above them, as proves most becoming. The hair is then coiled about a handful of short, thickly clustered curls, held by a jewcled sabor or other glittering hair ornament. These carls will be quite a feature of various styles of hairdressing this summer under gypsy hats or in full evening dress. If the features are classic, the whole idea of the clytic coiffure can be carried out-i. e., the banding of the tresses with beaded jewels or velvet ribbon fillets-but this severe method is rarely a success. On some heads the carls look best caught together low in the nape of the neck. On others the exact center of the head at the spin," discovered on the death of her back is the objective point of decoration. French buirdressers are making way of partially supporting herself. Front use both of the picturesque Span-

piried and sympathized and wondered. Five or six of these effective accessories are used in completing an evening coiffure a la pempadour. -- New York Post.

A Fashionable Cape.

An easy way to make a partty and highly fashiounble cape is to cut, at and line a rounded yoke of sitk, sain or velver, the yoke to just cover the neck and reach the top of the shoulders. Then make a straight or blus ruffle, as is lest liked, of silk about four yards long or more and three-eighths of a yard or less deep. Have this frill pinked on each edge, and add lace just as long as the ruffle and an inch or so less wide. Gather the lace up with the frill, and sew to the edge of the yoke, which is very handsome made of moss green over golden brown or ruby velvet. The yoke and the frill can be greatly varied in depth to sait various tastes and figures. thus making the cape longer or shorter. Dresden and pampadour silks, matching the gown or not, are much used for the frill portion of these little capes. The neck is finished with a huge ruche, either of lace and silk or of black chiffon, cut bias, folded and plaited up exceedingly full, the plaitings dotted with tiny satin ribbon rosettes in pink, green, cerise or violer, or held by jerred omaments - New York Letter

When Is a Woman Old?

"When is a woman old?" is the latest question which an inquiring spirit has addressed to all the leading actresses in Germany. Some of the answers are worth bearing in mind. Frau Nuscha Butze is of the opinion, "A woman is only old when she tries by force to be come young again " Rosa Bertens says, 'A woman is old when she begins to ask herself, 'When is a woman old?' ' Jenny Gross keeps to the safe saying, "A woman is as old as she looks." Marie Pospischil considers that "As long as a woman believes in south and clings to her youth she appears young, even when she is not really so." Marie Reisenhofer declares enigmatically, "Woman is old when she begins to love reason and finds no love in return. Chara Ziegler, the celebrated iragedienne, is more genial and consoling in some respects. According to her, "The conceited woman is never old; the unhappy, too soon, and the wise at the right time."

Women Barred In Virginia.

From Richmond comes the aunouncement that no woman can hold public office in Virginia, no matter how unimportant the position. Superintendent of Public Instruction John E. Massey has just decided in the case of Mrs. Fanny Bagby, 'recently appointed a school trustee of West Point, that she cannot hold that office. Governor O'Ferrall and Attorney General Scott, members of the state board of education, fully concur. Their opinion is based entirely upon articles of the constitution which provide that any person shall be eligible to any state, municipal or county office who is entitled to vote. As women have not suffrage in Virginia, Superintendent Massoy rales that no member of that sex is eligible to a place of school trustee, and consequently to any other public office. -Woman's Jour-

Women as Political Factors.

Mrs. Felton, wife of Hon. W. H. Felton of Georgia, is "40 years old, fine looking, with white hair, and full of snap and vigor." For 20 years she has been campaiguing for her husband, one of the most distinguished statesmen in Georgia. Mrs. Felton is well known as a White Ribbon woman and was prominent among the lady managers of the World's fair.

Mrs. General John A. Logan is another American woman who has taken an almost equally pronounced position as her husband's political champion. In England this attitude of a wife toward her husband's public career is very common and is considered most helpful and

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If You Are Pale, Avoid White,

The rage for white satin stocks inreases. If worn by the right people they are immensely becoming, for the brilliant luster sets off a brilliant complexion as nothing else can. But the pale and dull colored women should avoid white satin as the plague, for nothing else can so take the vitality out of a face already lacking in color.

In Psalm lxviii the passage, "The Lord gave the word; great was the company of those that published it," reads thus in the New Version: "The Lord giveth the word, and the women that bring glad tidings are a great 20st. '

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Women as Lay Delegates. Most of the Methodist conferences are

oting by heavy majorities in favor of the admission of women as lay delegates to the general conference. Bishop Vincent and Dr. Buckley are fighting the inevitable. The battle royal will take place at the general conference in May, and all the prospects are that it will be decided in favor of the women. -Boston Woman's Journal.

The Reign of Color.

Wedding ceremonials as well as the 'sinister pageant of death' have taken on much of color. Bridal white applies now only to the bride herself, and occasionally not even to her. The decorations of the rooms and church and the gowning of the bride's attendants are sure to show a riot of color, the one tone scheme having been declared monotonoas. .. - New York Times.

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Where He Belonged. What were you on earth?" quer-St. Peter as the wheelman

ked ut the gate. "I was a bicycle rider:"

Did you ride fast?" asked the Fast? I should say I did. No

could pass me on the road ' You were always riding like mad colliding with other cyclists and ining down pedestrians, weren't

'Yes. I was a scorcher." the list admitted.

A scorcher, eh?" St. Peter reted. "Well. there's no scorching You belong on the floor be -Truth.

Knights of the Maccabees.

the State Commander writes us n Lincoln, Neb, as follows: Iter trying other medicines for at seemed to be a very obstinute; igh in our two children, we tried King's New Discovery, and at end citwo days the cough enly left them. We will not be hout it hereafter, as our experie proves that it cures where all er remedies fail."—Signed F. W. vens, State Com. Why not give great medicine a trial, as it is auteed, and trial bottles are free Melville's drug store. Regular 50c and \$1,00.

Liberty and Pursuit of Happi-11055

WHAT IS MONEY!

Money, my ley, is after and gold Or a piece of the ured pages. And they used a second teachifold May cut any hand of neater.

Moley, my boy, is a very bug. I get And a decry free and rich, Use in free as a drawing red At burish, burth and bridge. Money, my boy, does a world of good

And more than worlds of evil— Good when poured from the hand of God, last if dealt out by the devil. Many, my boy, and s not grow on trees,

Is not always had for the asking. Nor authored in perket from every breeze Without much decent and masking. Money, my log, will buy place and power, Hard ands and way a and divorces— Truthful and false in suffering four, Marshaling all kinds of forces.

Money, my log, it is said to 25.

Enjormhody, and and I reached?

I nours to too wind to by day Late emp to hourd up rights

Money, my boy, beth rich and poor floridy, my toy, is in rice and poor. Full down on their lines before it. So matter how it may come to their door, All are quick to receive and adors it.

Morey, my box, "What is no" you ask, As if it were something furny.
A correct reply is no easy task,
For money is nothing but money.

Money, my boy, alone by itself Is naught but a name for riches. That hinders and helps and bewitches.

Eut money, my boy, don't pass it by When skies grow bright and sunny, For it's ten to one that before you die You'll find it handy to have some money —Good Housekeeping.

A MATRIMONIAL JAR

It might have remained there a long time. Picket's new har, if Mrs. Picket did not repeat every time her eyes fell upon it:

"What in the world possessed you to buy another new hat when you leave it there for weeks without ever opening the box it came in?"

"But," and Picket, "Thave not worn it because you keep telling me that my old one looks all right."

"Yes, and you already have 27 hars that you have quit wearing, and you leave, them in your closet covered with dust. What in the world do you keep them for? Why don't you throw them away?"

Throw them away! And yet you know very well that you never throw anything away. You would not throw away a match that had been already lighted. You're so fond of saying, 'Ir might ceme in handy."

"Well." said Mrs. Picket, "it is true that I never throw away things that might come in handy, but how can old hats ever come in handy? What sense is there in piling up old hats which are of them.' no use to any one when there are so many poer creatures who walk the arect-barefooted?"

"But," said Picket, "they could not vear my hats on their bare feet."

"I den t see anything funny in that," gaid Mrs Picket feily. "You know what I meen. You needn't prefend that you don't understand me. Why don't you end for an old clothes man and sell him your hate?"

They rathink of it."

deer with a violence which made the chandelur rattle

I am certain not to please my wife-Take that new hat, for example! 'What put if on to go out she will be sure to say, 'What are you wearing your new hat for when the other one is all right still?" "

Some days afterward Picket said to his wife, "I am going cut " "Indeed," said Mrs. Picket, "Where ure von going?"

"I am going to see poor Marley, who is ill " "And do you put on your new hat to see poor Mariey?

"Just what I expected you to say, remarked Picket. "Yes, that is what I am going to do. I am going to wear my new hat See?" "Well, why don't you throw your old

one in the closet with the others? With rising race Picket took up his old hut, opened the closet door and

hurled the hat into the closer. "There," said he, "I hope you will give me a rest on this hat business!" "That makes the twenty-eighth," replied Mrs. Picket, with a burst of sa-

douic laughter Picket went out. He started toward Marley's house, but he had scarcely gone more than a couple of blocks when

it began to ram. "There," said the unfortunate Picket. "Just my luck. Beginning to rain. Got a new hat on and no umbrella."

He started into a neighboring door way to wait until the shower should cease, and as he did so a man carrying a long plank on his shoulder turned and swept the unfortunate Picket's hat from his head into the gutter.

Cursing like a pirate, the luckless Picket pursued his mew hat and rescued it from the gutter, much damaged and covered with mud. A passing good Samaritan stopped and said to him:

"There's a hatter a couple of doors up the street there. He will brush it off and touch it up with the iron, and it

will be all right."
"Thank you," said Picker, and he repaired to the hatter's. When he had his hat polished, he stood upon the doorsten for a moment, and, not wishing again to expose his hat to the fury of the elements, he determined to step into a friendly restaurant next door, where he not be guaranteed to those suf | would wait mull the storm was over. He ng from kidney diseases unless went in, scated himself at a table, hung Take Olinic Kidney Cure. H. F. up his hat on one of the hooks over-less tkamp, n. e. cor. Main and North head, ordered a sandwich and began to look over the paper. But he could not | -Macmillan's Magazine.

take has n ind away from the satirical welcome which he knew his wife would (Mend to him when he returned with his damaged hat. However, the Rubicon had to be crossal. The rain had examed He rose, and, still reflicting on hi-Wafe's resention, took a her from the Tohock and was about to go when two waters come up to him and grabbed him by the collar.

Now we've got him," said one. "Yes," said the other; "we've got him now. This is the fellow who has been stealing hats."

Picket, paralyzed with astom-hinent, protested. "What! I steal hats?" he said. "What do you mean?"

"You will have an opportunity to explain this at the police station," was the reply, and the proprietor, who had whistled for a policeman at the door, turned him over to the hands of a blue coated guardian of the peace. The unfortunate Picket was yauked along the street, followed by a crowd of pressure and a number of street boys, who signified their disapproval more forcibly by hurling mud at him. When the party reached the police station, the proprietor of the restaurant made his complaint to the sergeant there.

"That's the man," said be "For the sergean to the reached the man," said be "For the sergean to the reached the man," said be "For the sergean to the reached the man," said be "For the sergean to the reached the man," said be "For the sergean to the reached the man," said be "For the sergean to the reached the man, "said be "For the sergean to the reached the man," said be "For the sergean to the reached the man, "said be "For the sergean to the reached the man," said be "For the sergean to the reached the man," said be "For the sergean to the reached the man, "said be "For the sergean to the reached the man," said be "For the sergean to the reached the "You will have an opportunity to ex-

"That's the man," said he "For the . Liber, and iast two weeks some scoundrel has been | coming to my restaurant, and whenever he goes out somebody misses a hat. We have been watching for him. Now we've got him. There he is. This is the thief. We caught him in the very act."

POCKET KNIVES,

Jack Kaies and Pen Knives, that quality, American manufacture, Razor Steel, hand forged, finely tempered Blades. Stag Handle RAZORS.

"But I was simply mistaken in the hat," cried Picket. "If I were stealing a hat, I would have two here, but I haven't. This is not mine, but you will find mine hanging on the hook.

"Yes," said the restaurant man, "I know. Ordinarily you were in the habit of carrying a gripsack in which you put the other hat. This time you you put the other hat. This time you came without it."

"But I am an honest man," persisted the unfortunate Picket, "I am well known. Let the officer go to my house and he will see." He gave his name and his address, and the sergeant, waytring in the face of his protestations, sent an officer to accompany him to the address given. In about half an hour the officer returned, bearing an enormous pile of hats.

"Here sergeant," said the latter. see what I found in the fellow's house. His wife had gone out, and it was the servant who let me in."

"Well," said the sergeant severely. looking at the accused person, "do you still deny that you are a har thief?" gazing at the gigantic pile of hats
"I deny it. I deny it in toto," said

the unfortunate Packet. "I bought these hats. I don't wear them, but I bought

"You don't wear them. What in the world can you do with 25 hats?' "Well, my wife has always told me to

ell them to an old clothes man. I never think of it, I am so forgetful. Why, today I even forgot my umbrella. I never had any bead. '

"You have no head? What do you want with 25 hars, then?"

But at this moment a weeping woman entered the police station. It was France can claim a dozen at least, be-Mrs Picker She had heard from the stream of the plight in which her lock less husband was placed and came and table the point sergent who he was and table the point sergent who he was and that the hats were really his. But was Picket grateful to her? Hardly He wished a thousand time 5 that she had not he rid about his indeadrentine and that he had succeded in going through all the pains and herrors of a politic court far rather than that she should find him there with the 28 hats—25 mare withnessed her superior padament staring him in the face. He said to himself mentally, "Never shall I hear the last of those 28 hats," Henceredid, Infact, he got it mertong, noon and night. He had it with breakfast, hunch and dimner. He had it with his mighteap, He had it with his mighteap. He had it with his morning shopers. And whenever the rain began falling and poer Picket would neantiously say, "White the facility weather?" "Tes," Mrs. Picket would reply, "exactly the same kind of a second of the world as a receilent remedy for expelling Malaria from the system; and the had son after the had it weather?" "Tes," Mrs. Picket would reply, "exactly the same kind of a second of the season of the solid point and organic the body. In the fact, he got it meritally and point the fact of the world. It was in his famous ruce with the ladam with his did the fact of the world. It was in his famous ruce with the ladam beautiful. It was which near that he bere to the day of his death. It was which near the day of his death. It was which he are the facial discurrement that he bere to the day of his death. It was which he are the facial discurrement that he bere to the day of his death. It was which he are the facial discurrement that he bere to the day of his death. It was which he are the facial discurrement that he bere to the day of his death. It was white he are add since the facial discurrement t "I never timing of it.
"I d like to know what you do think less husband was placed and came and of. Id n't thank you think at all, But do as you phase. Buy new hats, wear told the police sergeant who he was and thom, don't want them. It s your own after? Mrs. Picket concluded with saying, 'You make me tired," and she retion of from the room slamming the not heard about his misadventure and "Such is married life" said the stupehold Picket, giving after his wife.
"Whether I do a thing er don't do it. and you buy it for, said-she, when you hast of those 2s hats." He never did. In the good woman's astonishment. would reply, "exactly the same kind of a day as when you got rid of your 28 hais."—San Francisco Argonant.

England and Her Friends.

England as a nation-has not and rarely has and a friend. She is isolated, and the world delights to impress her solation upon her. Once, indeed, she drew very close to Holland, so close that, after fighting her battles for two generations, she offered to make one rements ever known and the ousting of sea. The only European pecide who having passed from under our rule conspired to return to P were, the Gascons at the close of the hundred years' war, There can be no more curious example of the caprices of national friendship than this. Normandy and Brittany, nearer to us in breed, climate and position, joyfully cast us out, and the hot blocded province of the south, for all that it had once rebelled against the Black Prince, enticated us to stay.

With Scotland the case was different. She had for many hundred years a friendship, hardly extinguished much the middle of the last century, which brought wors unnumbered both upon England and herself and many times threatened to overwhelm England altogether. So surely as an English expedition went to Frange down came the Scots neross the berter. The victory of Neville's Cress was won when Edward III lay before Calais, the victory of Flodden was won when Henry VIII lay before Tournay. The story was eternal- the worst thing that can happen a

ly the same. If that you will France win,

Then with Scotland first begin. Nothing could shake the friendship of France and Scotland, and it was when France was in her direst need that Scotland came forward to help her in her own territory and for reward re-

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Some Poster Women.

Miss Libel Reed of Beston, Miss Geraldine Evans of Philadelphia and Miss Blanche McManus, Miss Abby Underwood, Miss Myr : Burr Edson and Miss M garet Huntington, daughter of the Rev. Dr. Huntington, all of New York, have camed no small degree of distinction by their remarkably clever posters. Both for design and drawing and for color schemes their work commends atself. In San Francisco Miss Florence Landborg's posters are reagerly sought by collectors.

With these young women to the fore and plenty to follow after, there is every reason to hope, for, although men are using their brushes and pencils to make posters, few have really attained great distinction-one or two in America and a half dozen if that many at a close count, in England. Of cour≤e cause the poster is a more important feature in Pans than anywhere else .--

for expelling Malaria from the system: and, as a remedy for disease in incipient states it cannot be excelled, and no family should be without it.' This is a strong endorsement for Simmons Liver Regulator, but none too much so.

Would be Different.

"How proud that man Eastfall is of those unsightly scars on his face, observed the president of the X. Y public with her, but the only results and Z Bailway company." "They were seven of the hercest naval engage- are the mark of sword cuts he got while fighting duels at Heidelberg the Dutch from their dominion of the University, and he wouldn't take a thousand dollars apiece for them. And yet if he had been scarred up half as bad as that in some accident on our road he would think he was dan aged \$25,000 worth."-Chicago Tribune.

The Eaby's Colic Cure.

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An Unfortunate State.

O'Farrell-"Sure, and poverty is mon.

McSwiney-"Indade it is. If I were offered a cool million to become a pauper. I'd refuse it with scorp."-Texas Siftings.

In cases of burns, sprains, scalds, or any of the accidental pains likely to ceived the high privilege of graving come to the human body, Dr. Cuban insurgents, it would be the most the sacred person of the French king. Thomas' Eclectric Oll gives almost ir popular 'sign' of the times.—Cheage Thomas' Eclectric Oil gives almost irstant relief.

STOKIES OF THE DAY.

Some Interesting Arredutes of the Late John Maleton.

They was not then be on the detail manager in the United State Stand John a accumula la Bandanas iccently recorded. And wante the main had his emmission was a favorite remark of his that a theatreal man who had no themses was not worth this salt, or words to that effect—the men who had harsh things to say of him during his life were a mir in praise of his many admirable personal characteristhes. There was no man mere charmable than he when it suited han to be charr table, and, at the same time, it was next to impossible to impose upon him Not a few of the anecdores that are be ing bandred back and forth by the gentlemen along the Rialto lear directly up nathis trait of the distinguished Bonaim's making. One of them, for instance, bore upon the case of a favorite employee of sterson's a more or less deserving youth who served him as treasurer during the season, but who once found himself in the middle of a particularly long support without money or the next thing to it. He approached Mr. Stetson with what theatrical pro phoullou long had they same: and besought him for a loan of \$100. "Not a cent!" snapped the manager. "G'wan away with you!" The young man retreated in good order and later in the day, having taken counsel of some friends, once more approached the man of wealth. He told him frankly that a very sweet girl, his hancee, was on the eve of starting out with a burlesque company and simply had to have some new clothes. He wanted the \$100 to give to her. "Why the deuce didn't you tell me that at first?" inquired Mr. Stetson fiercely as he handed over the money. "Everybody knows you can't feed love on hay."

While Mr. Stetson justly prided himself on his ability to draw up a contract without a loophole for the other fellow to wriggle through, there is one case on record where he got the worst of it. The Kiralfys were playing an engagement at the Globe theater with one of their famous spectacular shows, and, in their contract had managed to secure the insertion of a clause providing that all so called "extras," including calcinus, advertising, extra stage hands and so forth should be provided for by the house. Thus it happened that while the receipts for the week figured up nearly \$6,000, Mr. Sterson's share came to just \$6.50 He-accepted this facer without a murmur, but took his vengeance in his dry way by heading his advertisement in all the Sunday papers with the announcement in large type, "Positively the last appearance of the Knalfys at the Globe theater forever and ever.

Mr Stetson died a very rich man, and while no one knows exactly how he equired the fermidation of his fortune he himself was proud of his humble origin and subsequent rise to fortune, and it is quite corrain that no boy ever worked harder than he. It was while his father kept in little grocery store in Charlestown that he seemed his first position—that of office boy on the Boston Herald - His dut, was to keep the

The late manager was described to me by one of his sorrowing friends as a caricus mixture of thrightness and roughness. There are a great many stories told illustrative of his well known propensity for the commission of so called "breaks" or "balls," and while he has doubtless been saddled with much more than he ever perpetrated in this direction several of the yarns will bear repetition. At a rehearsal of a vandeville company on one occasion the director rapped for the accompanist to stop, and, turning to Mr. Stetson, who sat alone in the parquet, said plaintively: "Mr Stetson, this piano will never

do. We'll have to get another. "What's the matter with the piano?" asked the manager.

' It's puched too high. " "That's all right," answered Mr. Stetson annably. "Send for the carpenter and have him saw two or three juches of its legs off ''

Another rehearsal story: It was the old burlesque "Enchantment," Mr Stetson had secured all the availa-Our druggist recommended ble talent in sight. His latest acquisition had been a pair of fancy roller shat (15, and who a he resched the theater. where the relicuisal was already in progress, he inquired for Mr. Orim Richards, the seem painter. When told that he was up on the "paint frame," he Mrs. C. W. Cramer." Dr. Hand's | walked forward and the following conversation custed:

> Mr Statson (from below)-Say, Orrm, Two Lined these rother staters. You'll have to paint in a scene that'll in their act.

Artist Richards (in a loud voice from up aloft)—Hew can I do that when the sencty all has to be proposal? Mr. Stetsen-Thet's all right. Paint a tropacal snowstorm. That will fit it.

A Popular "Sign."

-New York J urnal.

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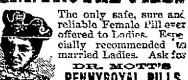
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The state of the latter gentlemen were with Mr. Thomson's feam, and it is negotiating with some eastern men also a beauty. Lima is getting very

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Arrested for Stealing Harness From

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cherities Enew Nothing of It Until

Weeks ago, and the Logan County

Joh Bice, the shoemaker who con-

The robbery, or perhaps burglary,

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Chief Haller was informed by some

one to whom Bice had shown the

stolen, and where he thought it

had been stolen from. Last evening

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quiry of the infirmary superintend-

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TALES OF THE TOWN.

Jos. V. Dimond has taken a position at Thos. Langan's grocery.

Engineer Engene Martin, of the L. E. & W., is building a new residence on south Pine street.

A severe hall storm passed over Putnam county, yesterday afternoon, firmary, near Bellefontaine. and did much damage to the young

Mrs. W. J. O'Connor, of north Main street, was taken suddenly ill from the stables at the infirmary one this morning about 6:30 o'clock, and was unconscious for several hours, night and was missed by the authoribut was resting easier this afternoon. ties of the institution, but they made

This morning, to train No. 4 on no effort to locate the thief, and did the P., Ft. W. & C. road, was at not report the loss to the marshal at tached the private car of Mr. Pull. Bellefontaine. man, of Chicago. It attracted considerable interest while the train stopped at the station. It carried harness that the stuff had been Frank Owen and Miss Pullman, who were married at Chicago last evening, and who were on their way to washington and other Eastern points.

IN THE NECK

A Bullet From Brakeman Davis' Revolver Hit the Thief.

The Fellow Had Stolen Davis' Coat From a Train Box and Refused to Halt, But the Bullet Stopped Mim.

Night before last a bold thief who had just robbed the train box on an L. R. & W. passenger train, was shot and wounded by brakeman Will Davis, a brother of conductor Tom Davis, of this city.

Davis and conductor and while they were backing the papers and send for the prisoner. train around the "Y" to the depot at tion given the chief, from Bellefon-Fremont Davis saw a man on the rear platform of the baggage car taine, rumaging through the train box. The fellow took a cost belonging to Davis from the train box, and putting it on, left his own lying on the box and sprang from the train. Davis hastened to the train box, secured his revolver and started in pursuit. He called to the fleeing thief to stop, and as orders were not obeyed, he Yesterday afternoon all parties in-leveled the gun and fired. There terested in the appointment of a rewas a howl of pain and the thief celver, and the attachment suits re-dropped. Davis was soon on him cently filed against The Sperring and demanded his coat, which the Dry Goods Company in common pleas thief readily took off, handed over court, were in this city, or representant made his escape. This all happened so quickly, that the brakeman that the brakeman that the presentation was held. At first it was presentation was held. did not have time to turn the man sumed that considerable litigation over to the depot policeman, who would result from the application for After Davis had regained possession as a receiver of the stock, but in the of the coat, numerous blood spots conference yesterday both sides were found on the garment, espec seemed agreed to allow Mr. Thompially about the collar. The thief son to act as a receiver and dispose very likely got the bullet from the of the stock in the best possible way. brakemon's revolver in the neck.

WOULDN'T PUT UP,

A Colored Woman Telis a Few of Her Troubles to Justice Mowen.

This morning Anna Davis, a colored woman, called at the office of Justice Mowen and demanded the arrest of a woman named Guilion, also the amount being \$26,000; Mr. Mead, under hand to keep the peace. The & Co.; Mr. Campbell, of Ashland, at two women had a lively quarrel on torney for the National bank of that the street last night, and the Davis city; Attorney Smizer, of Wooster, colored, whom she wanted placed woman claims that the other woman threatened her.

Justice Mowen requested the woman to put up money enough to secure the costs, whereupon she left dry goods stock in that city. the office saying something about there being no protection for females.

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NEW ARMORY.

Turners' Building.

The Company Secures a Three Years' Removed to the New Armory Yagler-

Lima Turnverein building, on south Main street between Eureka street Dram Corps.

Dietrich, F. X. Seiber and Wm. Hohl, horses are seidom seen. The team is owners of the building, have valued at \$600. Al Davis received a been pending for several weeks fine saddle horse that arrived here nast, but the latter gentlemen were with Mr. Thomson's team, and it is for the sale of the property, and consequently the company did not secure a lease on the building till within the past day or two. The M. C. A, last evening, the following lease secured is for three Board of Directors for the year '96-years, and the rental to be paid for '97 was elected: C. M. Hughes, jr., the placebankans. frad year. Three hundred deliars per F. G. Borges, R. J. Plate, E. D. year is allowed the company by the Wallace, S. S. Shaffer, James Pillars, State for renting purposes; the other F. W. Holmes, W. H. Buth, S. W. \$100 will have to be paid by the com- Van Cleve, C. C. Miller, D S. Cross, pany, the county commissioners no longer having anthority to appropriate money for national guard pur DOSES.

The rifles, mess chests, uniforms and other equipment belonging to the company were removed from the old armory in the Donze block, to the new armory, yesterday afternoon and last night. The Turner hall will make an excellent drillhall. The balcony may be occupied by audiences when exhibition drills are given Inere are two ante-rooms that will rooms, and the spacious basement chests, drums and other equipment on several occasions, was arrested corps and for the drilling of awkward of double harness and a set of single among the members of the company harness from the Logan county in and drum corps.

"NAPOLEON"

weeks ago. The harness was taken Is Now Called by Lima Northern Brakemen.

Train Service Extended to That City This Morning-The Officials Met and Welcomed by a Delegation of Mapoloun's Citizens.

leon. The bridge work over the wagon would not be so much of a Maumee was completed the first part of the week, and the grading com-Chief Haller telephoned to the week, and yesterday frightening people by its sudden ap-the marshal at Bellefontaine and pleted to the bridge, and yesterday frightening people by the sudden apasked him if any harness had been the rails were placed over and across proach or passage, or knocking down The the bridge, and fifty miles of the marshal replied that no such loss had road was almost completed.

extended to that point. The people selves from the omnipresent danger of Napoleon considered it an import of being run down by the careless ant event in the history of their city, bicyclists who for their own pleas He obtained a description of as by this route they will have direct ure preempt the harness, and going before Justice Atmur had a search warrant munication, which was greatly needed southern and northern railway com- where the children have a right munication, which was greatly needed and where bicycles have none issued. The warrant was given to by the business men of that city.

paned the chief to Bice's place and found the barness hanging in the train in charge of conductor George is provided.

Haskell, and were met at Napoleon When someone's baby is killed by a by the mayor and a representation of collision with a wheel, it will be a station, and the authorities at Bellethere was an address by the mayor on have been passed long ago. The behalf of the citizens of Napoleon cyclers should be banished from welcoming the new road to their either the sidewalks or the streets.

> out in a splendid condition, and the the number of wheels being pushed ballasting rapidly pushed.

The Western Union telegraph lines will be extended to Napoleon to-day. The road is now working 450 men and 120 teams in grading and ballasting the road.

STRRET TALK,

General Yardmaster H. J. Jury, of the C. & E., is interested in the manufacture of a new invention to be known as the Quast gas engine that promises to be one of the most servicable and economical engines ever manufactured in this country. The company which is now manufacturing the engines is located at Strasburg, Ill., and is known as the Quart Gas Engine Co. The engine is not only very simple in design, but is compact and strong. It gives an impulse every other revolution, and does not Cincinnati, are in the city. Mr. Thompson will have charge of miss like the "on and off" working of the store at Troy and the one in this some engines. The engines are run city. An invoice of the stock in them on coal, natural, producer or water was commenced this afternoon, but gas, gasoline, petroleum or benzine. it is not yet determined in what way and consumer, when in actual use, the receiver will dispose of the goods) only one gallon of gasoline per horse Messrs. Sperring and Gordon were power in ten hours. The engine is Galion. here in the consultation, together here in the consultation, together operated by the gas being mixed with with Putnam & Sweetzer, of New air, drawn into the cylinder during York, who are the heaviest creditors, one stroke, compressed during the next, ignited and expounded during of New York, attorney for Pembroke the third, and expelled by the fourth stroke, thus completing the cycle There are no springs used, no stuff Lima yesterday. ing boxes or valve stems. There is and the oreditors in this city togethbut one yaive, and that is of the rotary type, giving the engine even Mr. Roby went to Pique this afternoon to look over the Sperring motion and no limit to speed. Hori zontal, vertical and traction engines are made.

Mr. Jury has not given up railroading to look after his interests in the manufacture of the engines, but he believes the venture to be a big suc-

Prof. Byron King, the popular entertainer, made his second appearance at the Market street Presbyterian caurch, last night, before a

magnificent audience. His elecutionary work was excellent, as before, Lima City Guards to Occupy the and his audience was well pleased. The Ladies' Banjo, Guitar and Mandolin Club rendered two pretty selectiens during the entertainment.

Mr. Frank Clark and Miss Florence Fritz were married at the Hotel Normandie last evening, by Rev. C. A. The Turner Hall, or rather the Hill, pastor of the Church of Christ.

J. O. Thompson, who returned and the river, has been converted few days ago from Kentucky, has a into an armory for the Lima City beautiful team of matched brown Guards and the Second Regiment carriage horses that he purchased while in the Blue Grass State. The team is excellently matched and a Negotiations with Mesars. Frank more handsome or stylish pair of

> At the annual meeting of the Y. per J. H. Whoule, L. H. Hibby, D. Dell, J, G. Neubauer and Ira Longsworth.

CHILD HURT.

Run Down by a Bicyclist on the Sidewalk.

After Someone is Killed, Possibly the Council Will Bar Vehicles from the Pavements.

Yesterday two boys riding bicycles on the sidewalk on Market street, at a speed that would have put to blush be neatly furnished for reception many a rider in a road race, collided with each other, badly smashing will be used as a store room for mess both wheels and throwing the riders to the ground. The damage to the and who has appeared in police court belonging to the company and drum wheels and the injury to the reckless riders was trivial compared with the this morning by Chief Haller, and squads. The place is an ideal injury that an innocent 5-year-old will be charged with stealing one set be the means of reviving interest along was struck in the collision. child received, who while walking knocked down and had its head badly out. The wonder is that the child did not have a limb broken or that it escaped with its life.

The city council should at its next meeting pass an ordinance positively forbidding wheels being ridden on the sidewalks of this city. Sidewalks are for pedestrians, and it is not right that they should be used for vehicles which belong in the street. It is against the ordinances of the city to drive manace to the life or safety of the children as the pneumatic bicycle, which rushes along so noiselessly, and maining the little ones.

In the name of the children, the innocent, happy little sprites who This morning the train service was are not capable of protecting themthe sidewalks we protest against a continuance The officials of the road left Lims of the use of the sidewalks of this this morning at 8:10 on a special city for purposes for which a street

the business men of that city. A bit tardy for the council to pass a social meeting was held, at which prohibitory ordinance which should A good many people have been driven along the payements, and they feel that if they are compelled to walk on the streets the bikes should be kept on the sidewalks, and not compel the pedestrians to dodge about to keep from being run down by alleged sprinters, endeavoring to beat Zim-

merman's record.

ABOUT PEOPLE. Who They Are. Where They Have Been or Are Going.

Joe Buch, of Ottawa, is in Lima

William L. Mackenzie is in St. Marys to-day. Rainh Spencer and A. V. Watts. of Ottaws, are in the city.

Jesse and James Dungen, Jr., Miss Kate Shane, of Cleveland, is

visiting friends and relatives in the Geo F. Geiger, of the South Side,

has returned from a few days visit at J. U. Wyans, district passenger agent of the C., H. & D., was in the

city last night. Margurite Bogart and Miss Rockwell, of Columbus Grove, were in

F. J. Moening, of the Union clothing store, went to Delphos resterday nue Elevated Railroad. They will be sonal property without a to attend a picnic.

Wm. Herr, of the Western Union, was called to Tiffin to-day by the ill- panying passengers will carry parcels ness of his sister. Judge Sheets, of Ottawa, stopped | th sa&wky 6t

in Lims this morning, on his way to Wapakoneta to hold court. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Andrews left on O. & E. train No. 5 to-day, for their

Fred went to Kettlerville to attend leave names at office,

future home at Berwin, Ill.

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extended its train service to Napo- walk, yet a horse or a horse and again, we can aid you. The dainty

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The road to that point is being into the streets to walk because of Perhaps it is the style, perhaps the prices, or both. Whatever it is,

MBER AT SPECIAL

Will interest you this week.

Maurer, to Miss Clara Kettler.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Morvilius and daughter, of Lima, spent Sunday Engineers Farket, Singleto with relatives here -Mrs. Bertha Tyler, of the C., H & D, are Rentrecht, of Lims, visited her pa- off. rents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Garret, a few days this week.—St. Marys Democrat.

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NOTES.

Freight traffic over the C, D., within the past few days, gun to be a little more activ business now promises to be erably improved. For some t business done has been consi below the average.

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